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WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY, FREEZING RAIN OR SNOW IN NORTH, RAIN IN SOUTH-EAST PORTION TONIGHT AND THURS-DAY: COLDER IN SOUTH AND CENTRAL PORTIONS TONIGHT AND IN SOUTHEAST PORTION THURSDAY.

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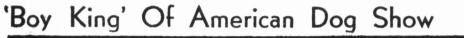
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With the dignity becoming a newly crowned king, Champion Daro of Maridor poses for his picture. Though only 11 months old, this orange-colored English setter had just won the title of best dog in any class in the country's outstanding canine competition—the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York. at was the first time since 1925 that this coveted award has been given to an American dog, and an almost unheard-of feat for a dog not yet emerged from puppyhood. He was bred by Dwight Hlis, Jr., of East Longmeadow, Mass

Varied Ideas Heard FILIBUSTER IN LYNGHING BILL As Pampans Discuss WILL CONTINUE Recreation Problems

The first step toward what may WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-The be realization of Pampans hopes for s' nate rejected today a motion for limiting debate on the anti-lynch- Pampa that would include conbill. **Defeat** of the motion left un- taken last night at a meeting held ing bill.

changed the status of the filibuster in the BCD committee room in against the measure, now enter- the city hall building, attended by a score of persons, representing a ing its 28th day. Opponents of the bill, which dozen civic groups.

would provide for federal prosecu-tion of state officials who wilfully man of the group and Hol Wagner, fail to prevent lynchings, predicted that it would be shelved soon as Teed were named as a committee to make a survey of how recreation result of the vote.



By HARRELL E. LEE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16 (AP) -Movements to relieve the ad-mittedly pitiful plight of San Ar 'onio's 12,000 pecan factory laborers rolled on with renewed vigor today in the wake of an open investigation by the Texas Industrial Commission.

In a preliminary report to Gov. James V. Allred shortly after con-clusion of its inquiry, the commis-sion declared that "wages paid Mexican pecan workers are abnormally low and living conditions insupportable." Julius Seligmann, largest pecan merchant in this pecan shelling center of the nation, had admitted to the state body that an efficient sheller could not hope to earn much more than \$5 a week.

Police Also Accused He insisted the diligent ones

could earn about that for five days of labor but some of the workers disagreed. They testified the average sheller could make only 50 to 65 cents a day. Their pay is based on the number of pounds

they pick. The commission here after complaints reached Gov-ernor Allred that San Antonio police were infringing on the le-gal rights of shellers attempting to strike in protest against wage cut ordered three weeks ago. Police have refused to recognize a strike, claiming the vast majority of the workers still are on their jobs. The commission unanimously re-

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (P)-Confirmation of Maurice M. Milligan, militant U. S. District Attorney who has convicted 50 election offic-ials on vote fraud charges, for a second term spurred coalition forc-es today in their drive to oust the Pendergast Democratic organization

from the city hall. U. S. Senate confirmation yesterday of Milligan's reappointment President Roosevelt was "the reatest thing that ever has happened for good government in Kanas City" exclaimed Col Fred E Whittin, mayoral candidate of an

firmation.

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VIENNA, Feb. 16 (AP)-More than Reelected 2,000 amnestied Nazi political prisoners began leaving Austrian penitentiaries and concentration camps today as a reorganized cab-inet with Nazi influence in a powerful role assumed control.

Their release was one of the first results of the sweeping changes wrought by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg at the behest of the leaders cf Austria's powerful northern and southern neighbors. Reschsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini. Some circles said Austria had become the puppet of the two totalitarian leaders when the new cabi-net. containing a close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to Nazi Germany and two nationalists, came into power. Austria was represented as hav-

ing bought "internal peace and am-ity abroad"-the approval and support of two powerful neighbors and promises of new guarantees of her independence.

The five years of strife, terrorism. propaganda and sabotage for which the amnested Nazis had been sentenced were considered at an end, with these offenses excused

overnight and new peace between Austrian factions in prospect. In the cabinet reorganization Schuschnigg remained as Chancellor, still fighting, as for four years past, for Austrian independence as opposed to union with Germany. Two other ministers also are counted as sympathetic to Ger-many. They are Ludwig Ardamovitch, minister of justice, and Dr Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, minister

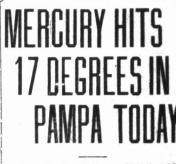
without portfolio. Galise-Horstenau was in the previous cabinet. After a day and night of con-Queen of the Carnival at Dartferences at the chancellery, Schumouth College's 28th annual winschnigg's cabinet was sworn in and ter fete, has appropriately Vik-ingesque blonde locks and blue at once delved into details of another understanding reached with eyes. Here the Snow Queen holds Hitler at Berchtesgaden-amnesty the loving cup symbolic of her refor political prisoners.

To Free Prisoners Hundreds of nazis who were jailed

in Austria's long efforts to sup-press national socialism were to be released and placed on proba-tion until Dec. 31, 1941.

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)—Attor-ney General William McCraw First reactions to the sharp turn in Austrian policy varied from disannounced today suits to cancel may among Jews to jubilation among nazis, who felt they would nine mineral leases on submerged lands along the Texas coast would be filed immediately. not be of an illegal party much onger

Cancellation recently was request-



The Panhandle's predicted cold wave slithered into the Pampa area last night and by mid-forenoon today sent the mercury down from a Tuesday sunset reading of 40 degrees to a low of 17. The mercury then began to climb again.

Locally the new cold wave after two weeks of spring-like temperatures was accompanied by sleet which put streets and highways into perilous condition for travel. The weatherman reports that it will continue to be cold tonight and Thursday.

oBrger and Amarillo also reported below freezing temperatures and elect today. Other sections of the state reported fog or rain.

A freezing rain for Dallas and vicinity was forecast by the U.S. weather bureau for tonight and Thursday, with prospect the freeze would not reach as far south as perviously expected.

Borger and Amarillo also reported 20 degrees at 8 a. m., with mist likely to turn to snow today after sleet fell last night. Pampa's thermometer fell from 40 degrees late yesterday to 17 this morning. Amarillo reported pavements becoming slick with ice, temperature 18, and mist and light sleet.

Lubbock, with 42-degree weather Branch, principal ward school; C. and light rain, said the cold wave probably would hit there this afternoon.

The Wichita River was out of its banks at Wichita Falls, fed by more than five inches of rain on the watershed in two days. Tuesday's rainfall there set a 12-year record for a one-day fall, the Record-News reported. It was still raining today.

Rain was falling at Vernon for the third straight day, but the cold wave had not hit. Precipitation totaled nearly 3 inches

DENVER. Colo., Feb. 16 (AP)-Death-dealing cold gripped the Rockies, snow and sleet lay over much of the Great Plains area, and Oklahoma streams ran at flood stage today as a long-de-layed blast of winter whipped southward out of Western Canada.

Montana and Nebraska reported deaths by freezing, and icy high-Catholics were apprehensive. Among those concerned was Presi-dent Wilhelm Milkas who accepted Schuschnigg's cabinet but was said



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Proponents said they would con- programs are handled and financto seek a vote on the bill it- ed in other cities. Farris Oden was tinue s If, but Democratic leader Barkley chosen to study how the Federal of Kentucky indicated it might be Housing administration might be Adolf Hitler and Austria's Chancellaid aside Friday to take up the utilized in obtaining a building. \$250,000,000 emergency relief ap-The idea of one large building to provide for the recreation propriation.

The vote was 46 against 42 for youths, and to serve as a place to the debate limitation, which under hold banquets. dances, tournaments. senate rules required a two-thirds and varied other events, did not and Hitler which preceded last meet with the favor of the group. favorable vote.

Filibustering scuthern senators ers of the anti-lynching bill insisted was the principal factor in the obvote against limiting debate jection to such a proposal. Anothwould amount to a vote against the

Senator Wagner (D-NY) told the for the youth of the city

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Persons interested in a study of sign and show card writing have been asked to meet again at 7:30 m. tomorrow night at room 315 of Pampa high school, when it is expected that a class in this subject will be formed.

A meeting for that purpose had been called for Monday night, but on account of bad weather, an insufficient number to organize a class was present. To form a class, at least a dozen students are required.

The course would be for 48 hours, four hours a week for a 12-week period, with Monday and Thursday nights tentatively set as the time of lessons. However, the periods will be adjusted to the requirements of

those who desire to take the course Harry Kelley, high school art group, formed to promote the cause teacher, will be the instructor of the class, which is one of the adult tive plans call for a banquet meetvocational courses, of which E. C. Pennington is co-ordinator for this hear an address by Senator Lee in county.



Two subtle cracks about the reason than to promote the cause of weather from a local humorist. our national Democratic committe. "Well, you know what We have nor will have any part in Said he. Eliza said after she crossed the ice? local, district or state politics. She said, "Gosh, what if I'd slip-The Luncheon club being orga ped!" and the other, "You know what Washington said when he nized here is only one of thousands which are planned by the Democrossed the Delaware? He said, "It cratic National Committee in all shore was cold comin' across!' sections of the United States.

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)-Great Bri-

tain had at least as much as Premier Mussolini to do with persuading lor Kurt Schuschnigg to bury the hatchet, diplomatic sources said toof day

Mussolini was said to have urged the conference between Schuschnigg night's Austrian cabinet shakeup. The cost of such a building, es-Nazi influence was given a powercried "intimidation" when support- timated at from \$75,000 to \$150,000 ful role in the cabinet change. Britain was pictured as anxious a reconciliation between Austria er objection was that the building and Germany, where friction be-

would serve more for adults than twen the two governments had been regarded as possibly endangering

European peace. This is how diplomatic sources As an alternative, Rev. John Mul viewed Britain's role in the Gerlen and others suggested that it man-Austrian friendship developwould be better to have several recments

reational buildings than one large, expensive building. He pointed out Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, was the bearer of extremely important messages to hat church buildings should be utilized more for recreational pur-

oup d'etat in Austria.

Henderson was said to have im-

MAKES ONE OIL FLOW

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Miss Josephine Thomas. Horace Mann principal, told of tentative since.

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Would Utilize Churches

Sen. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, was being contacted today by officials

of the newly formed Democratic Luncheon club in an effort to have him come to Pampa and address the WAUKOMIS TEST WEL Luncheon club in an effort to have first meeting of the organization early in March At a meeting in city hall last

night, temporary officers of the FNID, Ckla., Feb. 16 (P)-Oil of national Democracy, said tentaexcitement ran high in the vicinity Waukomis today as the Harry ing, and then a public meeting to Hollenback and Nels Burton No. 1 the high school auditorium.

Mattie Clark, northwest 34-21-6W "One thing we wish to make clear," said Temporary Chairman southeast of Waukomis, loomed as wildcat producer from the marshall sand at 7.258-80 feet. Newton P. Willis today, "this or-ganization is designed for no other

The test made one flow late te the casing and acidation. The operators estimate the well of here. good for 500 to 1,000 barrels a day

Mud

independent Democrats-Republicans coalition. Grand jurors and ex-grand jur-"It encourages the coalition

ors of Gray county will meet in the forces in their campaign to overthrow the Pendergast machine and county courtroom in Pampa on Friend 'ghost voting' here. day night. Feb. 25, to organize a

make good its promises to 'stop it was announced today by Ed S. UISTRICT GOVERNOR OF Milligan.' "

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Harry S. Truman, Missouri's Pen-ty grand jury. dergast-endorsed junior senator. "Hundreds of men who have dergast-endorsed junior senator, alone voted against Milligan's con- worked with Lewis Goodrich in the grand jury room for the past six

Milligan's retention shows that years have come to know him as an honest and conscientious public of-Washington is not eating out of the hand of the Pendergast ficial." Mr. Carr said today, "and machine." Whitten declared. "It for that reason we feel that we can show our appreciation of his

proves the machine can not inservices by supporting him in his fluence President Roosevelt." race for attorney general."

Mr. Carr stated that all persons interested in Mr. Goodrich's cam-PROTESTS FILED ON CITRUS PROBATION

at 7:30 p. m. It is planned to organize the club and Arthur Teed of Pampa secreand elect officers on that night.

Mr. Goodrich is now serving his WESLACO, Feb. 16 (AP)-The At-Hitler when he arrived from Lon-don Feb. 5 and has been in con-for a chain of grocery stores, was stant touch with his government the petitioner today before Glen J. to announce his candidacy.

Since that time he has made sev-Gifford, who is hearing protests eral trips over the state and reports Since he came to power, the cor- against proration of grapefruit shiprespondence of Hitler's policy has ments. Gifford, representing the dea fine reception to his candidacy been a desire for an amicable ar- partment of agriculture, had heard Backing from Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, McLean, Shamrock, LeFors, rangement with Great Britain. The the testimony of several shippers one great stumbling-block to Euro- that their business had been cur- and a host of other Panhandle towns already have come into the fore for Mr. Goodrich, in addition

Carl Vandervort, manager of the been the constant danger of a Nazi Growers' Industry Committee, test- to support pledged from all sections ified yesterday that within 10 days of the state

after restrictions were removed on DAMAGE SUIT CHARGE shipments of smaller sizes of fruit. prices, in comparson with larger sizes, dropped \$4 per ton. This was

attributed to increased shipments TO BE HEARD TODA and to generally lower price levels prevailing during the early volume proration period because of heavy to markets before con-



ADA, Okla., Feb. 16 (P)—Three esidents of Sherman are recover-Willis & Via represent the de-

residents of Sherman are recoveresterday after being bailed down, ing from injuries received yesterday fendant and Henry Bishop, Amacollowing another shot to perfor- when their truck collided with an rillo, and Flanagan Smith, Canyon,

J. E. Rambo suffered leg injuries malicious prosecution as a result of with about five million feet of gas. and lacerations; his wife, Mrs. Vera his being Rambo, chest injuries, and a nine- mortgaged property from the coun-

chains. Prestone, winter year-old son, E. J. Rambo, head ty, A grand jury had no-billed Wesfronts and defrosters. Motor Inn. and face injuries and cut lips, ley on the charge.

to share distrust of the agreement brought back from Germany. There were reports that further

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lands.

McLEAN, Feb. 16-(Special)-The of the United States to investigate 3 3-8 cents a bushel yesterday on McLean Lions Club will be host to and take steps to protect federal the strength of the reports of rain. the clubs in group 3, at a Ladies government's mineral rights to sub-

basement of the First Methodist coasts. church Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. McCraw said he would personally Pauls Valley. District Governor Joe Pond of oppose the resolution, which al-Big Spring will be the principal ready has passed the national sen-

Mr. Carr stated that all persons speaker and former deputy gover-interested in Mr. Goodrich's cam-paign are invited to attend the nor C. A. Cryer of McLean will act morting approximate on Feb to the state of the meeting on Feb. 25. It will be held as toastmaster. C. O. Greene of McLean is chairman of the group In Jefferson County The leases which McCraw will seek

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The Roving Reporter played ping take part in the First Christian Milton Burns. City police investipong, wooden horseshoes and a card church recreation program, and the gated the accident and filed a re-

First Christian church have got that if all the churches in town would provide ENJOYABLE recreasomething there.

The R. R. was enjoying various kinds of recreation at the First Christian church, including eating, at the same time about 20 local citizone worm talking about 20 local dist night was work of the same time about 20 local citizone worm talking about 20 local

citizens were talking about zo local citizens were talking about recrea-tion in the city hall. ed last night was rook. There are about 66 in all who take part in the District court was inactive this tion in the city hall.

tion in the city hall. Several months ago, John Mul-len, minister, decided that the church should do something about the recreation problem in Pampa; that anyway, it should do its share to provide enjoyable recreation for the court source of the several months ago, John Mul-len, minister, decided that the church should do something about the recreation problem in Pampa; that anyway, it should do its share to provide enjoyable recreation for the court source of the several months ago, John Mul-should so mathing about were in progress in another part of the church 78 parents and Boy Scouts were attending a Boy Scout

the young people. So now the First banquet, and the R. R. enjoyed im-The jury was dismissed at 5:15 Christian church is a mecca for mensely the food cooked and brought by the mothers of the troop.

Nothing Sissy About it There are six ping pong, or table tennis, tables in the basement of John Mullen does not run a sissy the church, and those who have recreation program which is trouautomobile seven miles southwest the plaintiff in the suit, in which played this absorbing game know ble with most recreational activihow fascinating it can become. These ties devised by churches. He knows should be standing up. . . table tennis games were busy all that you've got to give youth some-

About 34 high school students

The leases figured in testimony before a committee of the state sen-The abrupt ate investigating leasing policies of reaching from the Mississippi river W. H. McDonald, commissioner of to Utah, followed by a day the general Land Office

McLEAN, Feb. 16-(Special)-C.

A. Cryer, above, was reelected

superintendent of the McLean

schools at a meeting of the board

of education held Monday night, Feb. 14. Other members of the

faculty reelected were: Bill Bralley,

J. Magee, vocational director; Bill

Sam

principal high school;

Allen, coach.

of California's cessation At the time he annaunced the seige of heavy rain, Four deaths lease cancellation suits, McCraw in Colorado, Montana, Kansas, and also made public his department's Nebraska, were blamcd on the cold. position with reference to another Snow, and rain generally beneimportant matter involving public bitted western wheat lands, but Colorado's southeastern dust bowl

He expressed bitter opposition to and Oklahoma's Panhandle receiv-

a resolution pending in congress and directing the Attorney General Chicago wheat prices Chicago wheat prices dropped Some Oklahoma highway were night banquet to be held at the merged lands along the country's flooded by creeks after rains that ranged up to a 5.34-inch fall at

19 STITCHES CLOSE LACERATIONS IN HEAD

Nineteen stitches were required to close lacerations in Mrs. H. C. Cockerill's head following an auto-mobile accident in the 1100 block on Ripley street yesterday after-noon. She also suffered from shock and bruises. Her condition today was favorable.

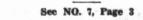
The accident happened when a car driven by Mrs. Cockerill was in collision with a car operated by port. No charges have been filed.

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Eugenia Johnson picking ice-coated way over streets lunch hour. The going became rough that she had to be squired

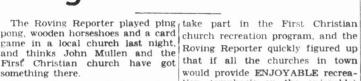
two husky students to preclude the possibility of sitting down when Ben S. Via and he expres would work out a plan include a convention m

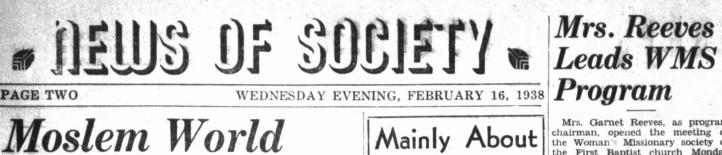


Wesley is asking damages, alleging

Fast Mathematics

young people.





Discussed by WMS People Phone Items for this Column to The Name Editorial Provent of Column to The four circles of the Woman's

Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in the homes of members Monday afternoon for regular weekly programs.

Mrs. John Hodge was hostess to the 17 members and three visitors. Mmes W. L. Godfrey, H. B. Henry and James Foster, of circle one who met in her home.

After the opening song and prayer by Mrs. Ralph Chisum, roll call was answered with items on Moslem World, Mrs. Robert Elkins reported on the meeting which was held at Shamrock last

Mrs. Hodge gave the spiritual life lesson preceding the study of "What is this Moslem World?" which was conducted by Mrs. Art Eurst. Assisting were Mrs. H. R. Thompson, who gave a brief discussion on the life of Mohammed; Mrs. J. M. Tur-ner who spoke on "The Effect of the Mohammedan Religion on its Converts;" and Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, who gave "The Education of Moslem People." A round table discussion of questions and answers closed the program.

The devotional from Luke 6:31-38 was followed with a prayer. Refreshments were served by the

hostess during the social hour. Mrs. S. C. Evans with Mmes. J. E. Kirchman and J. H. Hatfield were

hostesses to circle two. Chairman of the group, Mrs. John Hessey, gave the devotional using a thought from the "Upper Room" for February 14 and followed with a praver.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce reviewed chapters one and two of "What is this Moslem World?" and introduced Mrs. E. C. Wright who formerly lived in Sumatra and Java. Mrs. Wright gave a comparison of Christian and Moslem religion and a comparison of the leaders of each. A short business meeting follow-ed and a prayer by Mrs. B. S. Via closed the meeting

Valentine refreshments were served to 17 members and one visitor. At the meeting or circle three in the home of Mrs. Horace McBe the group attending sang "I Love

to Tell the Story. An inspirational talk on service Club M was presented by Mrs. F. E. Shot-

wel, chairman. The hostess gave a report on the conference at Shamrock and Mrs. Ethel McEwing reviewed the talks made by the different conference officers at this meeting. Mrs. Bennie Adams taught chapter three of

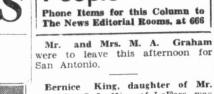
"What is this Moslem World?" During the social hour, Mrs. C. E. Powell sang "Mighty Like a Rose," and a basket of gifts was presented to Mrs. Adams for her

newly adopted daughter. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by a Local Band Plays in guest, Mrs. R. A. Selby, to 14 mem-bers and eight guests, Mmes. T. W. New Auditorium at Stites, John Skelly, Carl Baer. R. Shamrock Recently Kretzmeier, C. P. White, George Shamrock Recently Swingle, and C. E. Powell.

The singing of "Bless be the Tie. The local Sam Houston school B. M. Baker Study that Binds" and a prayer by Mr. band under the direction of Oscar C. T. Hunkapillar closed the pro- Croson made a trip to Shamrock Club 'Postponed Friday afternoon.

Circle four met in the home of A. L. Patrick principal of the Due to cold weather the B. M. **Mrs. H. F. Barnhart with Mrs. H.** School, and Miss Juna Giddens, pub- Baker study club has been post-

Life Member



By Local Pastor

pastor in charge.

Steele School of

With Floor Show

Canadian last evening.

"42" Party

Mrs. Garnet Reeves, as program chairman, opened the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon with the WMS watchword, "Laborers together with God" and song "Into My Heart." A vocal duet, "Don't Forget to

Pray," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner, Jr. The devot-ional on "Leadership" was given by Mrs. E. M. Keller. Mmes, D. E. Williams and T. F. Morton discussed the history and influence of de

Bernice King, daughter of Mr. nominational schools. and Mrs. I. L. King of LeFors, was Attending were Mmes. Ray Beezand Mrs. I. L. King of Lervis, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Clayton underwent an Mrs. W. B. Clayton underwent an

pital yesterday. b Conred, Hugh Ellis, Rupert Orr, P. O. Anderson, E. L. Tarrant, O. Brandon, R. W. Tucker, John

Mrs. Gus Irwin fell on a down- Bailey, C. E. Willingham, W. C. town street yesterday afternoon suf-fering a broken ankle. She was Mmes. H. H. Goble, O. R. Wasson, L. H. Johnson, T. F. Morton, E. M. Keller, D. E. Williams, Howard taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Miss Iris Gillis left yesterday for Dallas after spending a few days Alvin Bell, Deloy Yovell, P. O. Gaut, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. C. Durham, T. J. Byers, W. F. with C. Gillis

Yeager, J. F. Henderson, Tom Duvall, D. H. Coffee, Dee Campbell, E. Stidham, C. G. Bayless, Harry Aldersgate Band Miner, Jr., Fred Rusk, and Garnet To Be Conducted Reeves. 2.....

Frances Lofland

For the past two night, the Rev. Honored With Party W. M. Pearce as been conducting a training school on "Christian Stew-**On Ninth Birthday**

ardship" at the First Methodist church in Miami. He will continue Mrs. H. J. Lofland honored her this course on Thursday and Friday daughter, Frances, with a birthday At the local First Methodist party Saturday at her home on the church tonight. Rev. Pearce will Sinclair Worley lease.

The children spent the evening conduct the Aldersgate band at 7:15 clock in the Clara Hill class room. in playing various games and all marched to the table singing "Happy The Board of Christian Educa-Birthday" to the honoree. Each one present received a Valtion will meet at 8 o'clock with the

entine and a basket of candy hearts as a favor. Delicious refreshments pink and white birthday cake, iello with whipped cream, and co-Dancing Entertains coa were served to Charlene Spencer, La Frances Little, Datha Heard, Genelle Tiffiany, Joy Hutchins, Phillis Hutchins, Norma Jean Rus-Members of Kathryn Vincent sell, Peggy Lofland, Jewel Marie Steele's school of dancing were Lofland, Marlene Swafford, Fleur presented at the annual Rotary Etta Eussell James Harrison Lof-Etta Russell, James Harrison Lofdinner honoring the Rotary Anns at land, and the honoree. Mrs. Don Hutchins assisted with

A special floor show including tap the serving dances was given by Mrs. Steele June Amick, Mary Ellen Moss, Tracy Cary, Sammie Haynes, Mary Joe Sam Houston to White, and Mrs. T. D. Moss, ac-

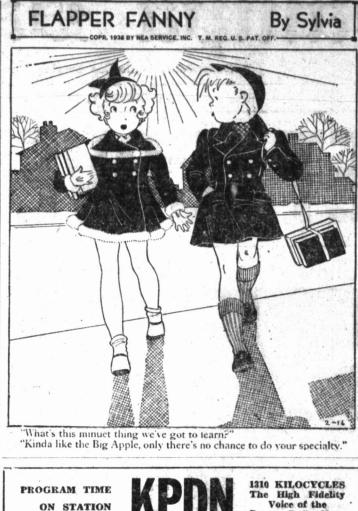
N. D. Steele accompanied the

Miss Vida Cox and her room mothers will sponsor the first show-ing of the comedy, "Lucky Devil," at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Sam Houston school audi-torium.

Miss Violet Durrett. Admission te either showing of the comedy At 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Febru-

guests brought gifts to the honorees. will see the animal picture, "Chang. Refreshments were served buffet style and the valentine motive was The upper grades will attend this carried out.

> Senior Christian Endeavor Group



By Sylvia Bon Ton Club Has Valentine Bridge A colorful bridge party in a Val-

Pollyanna **Group Has Book Review**

Follyanna group of the Friend-ship class of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in Hode for prize for guest high, and cut prizes were presented to Mmes. Bill Hes-

Mmes. John Hessey, A. A. Kelley, John Hash, Joe Gordon, Farris Oden, J. L. Keck, W. D. Waters, Wade. B. S. Via, W. Purviance, Jim Col-lins, T. H. Henry, and the hostess.

Beginners Have Valentine Party Honoring Mothers

Mothers of beginner age children n the First Christian church were U. special guests at a Valentine party Monday at the church.

Children present were hosts and the church. hostesses to the mothers. Games Several ga entine and presented it to his Marjorie Parker, Mary Sue Duvall mother, then he drew one for himself from the Valentine box. 1015-ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG ies, dixie cups, and Valentine candies were served to the 65 persons present.

 1013-2EKE MAINTERS AND INS GAT
 Presented by Bruce Nursery.
 10:45-THE HOUSE OF PETER Me-GREGGOR
 11:00-MELODY OF WOHDS
 11:5-TODAY'S ALMANAC
 11:30-LET'S DANCE
 11:45-WORLD DANCES Study Group of Sam Houston to

Meet This Week

12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER 12:15-HITS AND ENCORES. (WBS) 12:30-DANCING MOMENTS 12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS) 100. NUMER DIMENSION An instructive lesson on alcohol from an educational standpoint will be given at the meeting of the 1:00-NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware study group of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Co. 1:15-WORLD ENTERTAINS (WBS) 1:45-LIVESTOCK REPORT. Barrett Brothers. 1:46-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 2:00-BORDERTOWN BARBECUE Descriptive charts will be used to portray the effects of this vital problem concerning youth.

Johnston.

Pampa Daily News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR HARRIS INFANT

While the hostess was preparing Funeral services for Shirley La social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers the social data was a social data was a social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers answers to solve the social data was a s refreshments, the group placed a morning in First Baptist church They were opened and passed for 1 In addressing a business let- with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, inspection. words like street, avenue, boulevard officiating. Burial followed in Fair- in decorations, table appointments view cemetery uncer direction of and refreshments which were served Pampa Mortuary. Survivors are the parents and a brother, Donald Fugene. Mr. Har-ris is a carrier for the Pampa Daily The abilid dind in a local

NEWS. The child died in a local

Thursday Afternoon

All Pampans who are interested

entine motif entertained members of the Bon Ton club at the home of Mrs. Carrol Wood this week. The chosen color scheme was used in the appointments, plate favors, and refreshments which were served to the members and/guests. High score for members was made by Mrs. Ted White; and second high by Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Mrs. Frank Harris received the

the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge for a review of "Man the Unknown" by Mrs. T. H. Henry. y Mrs. T. H. Henry. Refreshments were served to H. Isbell, W. B. Murphy, Ted White,

Club guests, were Mmes. John C. Haynes, E. D. Morris, Frank Harris, and Jim White.

Social Given By B. Y. P. U.

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. C. Tiffany, sponsor of the B. Y. P. of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, met recently with the members of the class for a social at

hostesses to the mothers. Games were played and a program of songs and readings for the mothers was given. Each child made a Val-entine and presented if the Val-mater and presented if the val-June Barrett, Clyde Weaver, Warren Hill, Virginia Wedge, Bob Refreshments of pink heart cook- Hand, Een Fisher, Mildred Love, Jack Fisher, Ben Hand, Willie Lea Freeman, B. F. Graham, Lucille Hand, Lottie Hand. Eula Belle De-Lang, Frances DeLong, Hattie Stephens, Mildred Marshall, Hazel Eurrage, Melba Joe Dauson, Buddie Pike, Ruth Kries, Happy Sharp, Leonard Fisher, Mrs. C. H. Tiffany and Rev. John F. Johnsto

> **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can broblem concerning youth. All members of the P.-T. A. are urged to attend the meeting. Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Forbes SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 16.—Mrs. J. H. Forbes entertained a guest, Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth, and members of the Quit Squawking Bridge club, recently at her home in Skellytown. Mrs. Ellsworth was presented with a guest prize. High score in the games was won by Mrs. Joe Miller, and traveling went to Mrs. Rome get relief now with Creomulsion.

and traveling went to Mrs. Rome you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



Sponsor Comedy Thursday Afternoon Miss Vida Cox and her room

McLEAN, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brodie entertained a num-ber of their friends with a "42" The second show will be sponscred

party Monday evening at their home on Highway 66. The occasion marked the fourth anniversary of the will be five cents. wedding of the young couple and At 10 o'clock on

A Valentine party at the First office wear? Christian church Monday evening 5. Should

-LA NORA PREVIEW -CENTURY TIRES PRESENTS "THE FINAL EDITION" WITH TEX DE WEESE THURSDAY MORNING THURSDAY MORNING -GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR. -EB AND ZEB. -MORNING DANCE PARADE. -OVERNIGHT NEWS Presented by Post-Mosely. -MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD A Southwestern Pub. Serv. pre-sentation. -SONS OF THE SADDLE -PEACOCK COURT .45

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Has Valentine Party

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What would you do if---

You were continually sneezing

5. Should a married woman in Group Will Visit

room.

2:00—BORDERTOWN BARBECUE With Cowboy Jim.
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—THE SERENADER
4:30—HAWANI CALLS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—W. P. A.
5:30—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW.
6:15—CENTURY TIRES FINAL EDITION WITH TEX DE WEESE. 8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE 8:30—PEACOCK COURT 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50—INTERLUDE 8:56—MIKE NEWS 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30—BULLETIN BOARD PROGRAM 10:00—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR

Test your knowledge of correct

2. How wide should the margin be on business letters?

ON STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

8:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 8:15-GAS LICHT HARMONIES 8:30-THIS AND THAT 4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 4:45-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Smallin

-CLUB CABANA

Presented by Culberson-Smalling. -MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT - TERRY AND THE PIRATES Presented by Gray County Cream-ery

3. Should one write "thanking

it preferable to abbreviate pastor of Calvary Baptist church,

4. Are faddish shoes proper for hospital yesterday morning.

to Mesdames Hugh Ellsworth. Jack

SHIFT AS USUAL

A patriotic theme was carried out

THURSDAY entertain the companist lodge will meet at 7:30 I. O. O. F. hall with Nobel charge group Junior High school P.-T. A. will mee (1:15 o'ctock in the school auditorium, Brodies Give

FRIDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star view at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY

lub will have a 1 reenis at 2:30 o'clo

h will meet at 7:30 o'clock in

eelle club will meet at Mrs. Susie Porter, 805

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Claude Lard, above, a life

member from the B. M. Baker

Parent-Teacher association, is

erving the second year as presi-

dent of the Junior high school P.-T. A., which will observe

Founders' Day at the regular meet-

ing on Thursday afternoon at

2:45 o'clock in the high school

Up Social

auditorium.

North Somerville

ducted, after which Mrs. W. Purviance had charge of the study on the Moslem World. Special topics were given by Mrs Fiden, junior high; and Olan, Her- reven.

Clyde Black who discussed "Moha- ace Mann sang at the program. the Taj Mahal," Mrs. H. J. Davis, the Henry Shell James Harrah, who spoke on "Mohammedan Cus- and Boby Oden, and a saxaphone toms;" Mrs. Fred Cullum who gave this, Warran Fatherne, Shirley Noel, the "Mohammedan Feaster and and Found Dorder.

the "Mohammedan Feasts and and Edward Davis. Festivities;" and Mrs. A. L. Pat- At., p. dance was arren by Sammle rick presented the history of "Ma- Bayne

The devotional hatma Ghandi." was taken from Luke 6:31-36. A refreshment plate was served to 21 members and two visitors Mrs. Ed Plank and Mrs. L. N. Atch-

MEN LOVE GIRLS with PEP



L Boynton as leader. he school music director, accomponed until hext Wednesday after-A short business session was con-panied the group which played in noch at 2:45 o'clock. the new auditorium at Shamrock. The Lehman trio, composed of E rothy of Horace Mann school, will be the fifth in a series of members and guests of the Senior "Mrs. Frederick Jackson?" What would use a firm's letters "Mrs. Frederick Jackson?" What would use a firm's letters "Mrs. Frederick Jackson?" Thursday, Aftermoor

McLEAN, Feb. 16 .- Regular prac-

Henering the founders of child band will be heard. are the LeFors organization will

MIAMI TOURIST CROP The leader of the program is to e Mrs. G. O. Carruth. A play has BUT LARGER

n surranged fitting to the spirit

As a special musical number the On the right side of the ledger

As a special musical number the were increases in utility connections Federated Club chorus directed by were increases in utility connections P F Paice will sing "The Kerry and production, race track attend-proce and wagering postal receipts

At the last executive meeting the P-T A., a plan was sub-lited and accepted for furnishing while Eastern Air Line officials said extra planes were necessary on the extra planes were necessary on the hool supplies to the needy pupils. New York and Chicago runs, estihese will be determined and furinshed through the teachers who have charge of such pupils. Officials of the Retail Merchants

Association said business was "favorable" as compared with last season but definitely off in most lines. The number of real estate transfers recorded was off about 20 per cent.

See "Hurricane"



to the Night Bridge club at their home in the Schafer camp. High in the card games for the ladies was won by Mrs. Henry Johnson, while John Stewart made high score for men. A Valentime Motif was stressed in

A Valentine Motif was stressed in the table appointments and refresh-ments which were served to the The hurricane's mighty roar and thundering walls of the sea following: Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall Coulson, John Stewart, Ches-. . . an island paradise is up-rooted . . . as the lovers fight for freedom . . . ter Strickland, Olen Statton, Henry Johnson, and the host and hostess.

Hazing was abolished at West Point in 1901.

Christian Endeavor. C. T. Hightower was in charge of the games which were played when in a room full of peoplein rooms decorated in a Valentine (a) Say. "I'm sorry" after each are invited to join the group which the snecze?

tice of the annual play has been underway for several weeks. "Hold ments of sandwiches, cookies, and (c) Excus Your Seats" is the name of the cocoa were served.

comedy. February 24 is the date set for presentation at the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Music by the high school string SHAMROCK SEEKS QUEEN 1. No. 2. Rarely more than two inches nor less than one. 3. No. Thank a person after a

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16-A parade is preferable. POORER

colleens, a queen will be selected. Shamrock merchants will provide REX

The porting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. FINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND. The fine Arts club's forthcoming play will be present at P.-T. A. to the last executive meeting At the last executive meeting The Kerry and plotted the present at P.-T. A. to the last executive meeting the last executive meeting the last executive meeting

Today and Thursday

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DONAMECHE

LORETTA. YOUNG

IT'S FAST FURIOUS and FUEL OF FUN!

20th CENTURY FOR PICTURE

4. No. 5. "(Mrs.) Ruth Ford Jackson" Best "What Would You Do" soluand the coronation of a Queen of Best "What Would St. Patrick's day are included in tion-(c), if practical.

vor is done.



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News

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Those who wish to go are asked 2. Rarely more than two inches to call Mrs. C. C. Wilson at 685 or Miss Josephine Thomas at 930

> Big **Double Program**



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TWO SCOUT BANQUETS

HOLD ATTENTION HERE

Time for holding Boy Scout ban-quets has arrived. Last night Troop

4 of the Christian church held its

banquet with 78 boys and parents

present. Tomorrow night Troop 14, sponsored by the Sam Houston PTA

and their cub pack have invited Troop 21 of the American Legion

to be their guests at a banquet in the school cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

tions of Scout activities, musical

numbers and a talk by Executive

Fred Roberts will be highlights of

the Troop 4 banquet. The troop

charter was presented by Executive

Following a meal prepared by the

boys' mothers, the Rev. Robert

Boshen gave an interesting talk on

senate shortly before the vote to

senators by saying a vote against

cloture is a vote against the bill."

"If any senator is frightened or

Conally insisted the charges of

nor the majority of the senate ac-

"It is a curious argument that a filibuster is justified on the

this bill is necessary for the pre-

servation of democracy," Wagner

plans to center a recreational pro-

Mr. Maisel suggested that rental

of a large community center build-

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tually want enactment of the bill.

ing are urged to attend.

Ramon

Roberts.

Scouting.

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from the city.

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gram around the schools.

the program. Tickets will be 50 cents and par-ents and boys interested in Scout-El

Wilson was in charge of

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senate shortly before the vote to redistrict discussions of the bill, "a vote against cloture is bound to be regarded as a vote against the bill." Replying to Wagner's plea for a favorable cloture vote Senator Con-nally (D-Tex), leader of the south-ern bloc said the "senator from New York seeks to intimidate the Stand Oil NJ

intimidated." he continued, "he hasn't the moral fortitude that the senator from Texas thinks he has." Us Steel Consuly insisted the charges of West Union Tel

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Conally insisted the charges of "fillbuster" and "futile debate" made against the southerners' attack on the measure were unjustified. The discussion has served, he said, to bring out that neither the "enlightened people" of the country "enlightened people" of the senate ac-

An interesting program has been arranged by Troop 14. Demonstrat-

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4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO BE IN SHOW PARADE Gray County UPHEAVAL **Market Briefs** Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association Gray county will be represented in the Amarillo Fat Stock show parade to be held March 9 by group of 40 members of boys 4-H 81% 85 Clubs headed by County Farm Agent Raiph R. Thomas, and M. J. Simms, assistant in agricultural conservation.
 TULSA, Okla. - Feb. 16 (P)-Gray county won second place was awarded a band.
 The bright spots in the pletonem marching. First place was awarded a band.
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 The bright spots in the pletonem will peecede the Mother-in-Law plarded by a hour and hair.
 Gara county, whas eurid on of crude and refine will precede the Mother-in-Law will precede the Mother-in-Caw will precede the Stru clubs headed by County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, and M. J. FEBRUARY 14. 1938 Gray county had 36 boys in the fat stock show parade last year. A picture of the group appeared in the 4-H handbook, extension ser-vice publication. 4-H clubs from all parts of district 1 are expected to participate. Parker D. Hanna is district agent. Parker D. Hanna is district agent. 63 53 761/

ward.

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defense council with supreme con-

It was explained at the Chan-

of Austria's gravest internal prob-

pressed his happiness thus: "A new spring is coming for Austria."

of the council.

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Officials admitted that a national were inadequate.

The retiring German ambassa- leases on nominal cash but higher

field.

dor, Franz Von Papen, was largely than usual royalty bids.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

NO. 3 .-- Continued From Page One $10\frac{1}{10}$ 11 $6\frac{1}{2}$ $6\frac{1}{2}$ Page One pressed upon Hitler that any at- in Texas and two cents in Oklatempt to bring about "anschluss," or a closer union, with Austria by forceful means would lead to in-stant counter measures by Britain ind France. On the other hand, Henderson vas in a position to offer Hitler hrough going concessions in the tempt to bring about "anschluss," or a closer union, with Austria by forceful means would lead to in- light demand. stant counter measures by Britain and France.

and Germany.

The foreign office spokesman in-timated Hitler would include in his Riechstag speech Sunday what had passed between him and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain University of the spokesman in-ations had their attention focused on the expanding K. M. A. field, Wichita county, Texas. The Oil and Gas Journal's week-ly drilling survey labeled that area Berlin last November.

Berlin last November. Official secrecy hid the exact na-ture of the new relationship between the Reich and Austria, where last tothe relation of the new relationship between the Reich and Austria, where last CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)— Late up-turns lifted the Chienzo wheat market 1½ cents a bushel maximum today, and displayed early losses of about a cent. Enlarged export business in North Aminfluence a powerful role.

erican wheat today totaling around 800,-000 bushels helped to bring about the ever, that "measures which will guarantee the establishment of such 000 busilets include the lose, Chicago wheat futures were rally. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were $\frac{1}{3}_{4}-\frac{1}{3}_{4}_{4}$ above yesterday's finish May $\frac{1}{2}_{3}_{5}-\frac{1}{3}_{5}_{5}$, corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}_{2}$ higher, may $59\frac{1}{5}-\frac{1}{2}_{4}$. July $60\frac{9}{5}-\frac{1}{2}_{2}$, and oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{3}_{4}$ off.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Realizing and hedging caused prices of drop a few points and near mid-sessio the market was net 1 point down to oint up, March traded at 8.93, May 9.00, July

March traded at 8.93. May 9.00. July ing to various clubs and associa-tions for the numerous events that are annually held in Pampa would provide a dependable source of in-come to pay for the cost of con-structing and maintaining such a building. Members of the group disagreed with this idea, pointing out the come to pay for the cost of con-structing and maintaining such a building. March trade at 8.93. May 9.00. July Most of the demand came from the trade and commission houses but recent buyers, disappointed over failure of the trade and commission houses but recent buyers, disappointed over failure of the trade and commission houses but recent buyers, disappointed over failure of the trade and commission houses but recent buyers, disappointed over failure of the market to respond more favorably to passe of the farm bill, showed a ten-dency to liquidate. The turnover yesterday was 45,350 bales, a decrease of 6,400 bales from the previous cognized existence of a strike and

with this idea, pointing out the day, expense involved in paying for **KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK** caretakers, depreciation, and the necessit of paying someone to sup-ervise recreation. It was agreed that any recreation program without competent supervision would be worthless. A suggestion that the fairgrounds

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Butter 795,-459, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 7.-794, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts lo-cal 173%, cars 18; first local 173%, cars 177%; currept receipts 173%. might serve as the location for a community center building was disapproved on account of its distance

Mayerick Club Cited The Maverick club in Amarillo was cited by Mr. Maisel as an example of how a building might be erected at small cost. Mr. Maisel By Captain Berry estimated the cost of the Amarillo

Texas produces more seedling McLEAN, Feb. 16-Capt. M. L.

491/ was in a position to offer Hitler through going concessions in the possibly to colonies—as a reward for the end of friction between Austria ent refineries. The foreign office spokesman in-

since Viscount Halifax's visit to Berlin last November. If unling survey labeled in the nation, with 151 wells drilling toward deep pro-

night's cabinet shakeup gave Nazi A communique announced, how-499, two less than the week before.

close, friendly relationship between the two states as will correspond with history and the general pur-pose of the German people" had

rails of a railway-divided but indivisible-both essential to smooth be named to the latter job.

cognized existence of a strike and

said no evidence was introduced in its two-day hearing justifying police interference with picketing or assemblies of strikers. Testimony hac been presented that the police used tear gas to disperse crowds, proke up picketing and seized placards carried by

would-be pickets. Seligmann, whose shelling contractors operating plants here have taken the meat from 40,000,000 Berchtesgaden treaty and he expounds of pecans in the last two years, agreed the Mexican women

working in the plants were poorly paid but added he would have to go out of business if their wages were boosted .

pecans than all other states comnod the caid

barrels daily. Natural gasoline was regarded as particularly weak, having dropped to an average of around 1% cents in Texas and two cents in Okla-homa. Marketars reported mater further for the state of the

are inextricably needed. Austria spins on the Rome-Berlin axis; Germany wants union with Austria. Austria is virtually in the center of Europe. Her borders touch Ger-many, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yu-

goslavia, Italy and Switzerland. She is in the center of the tug-of-war between Fascist and Democratic in-

nt refineries. Cilmen concerned with field oper- to cancel are on tracts adjoining fluence. Jefferson county as follows: Nos. 68. What Does It Mean? ations had their attention focused Jefferson county, as follows: Nos. 68, What does it mean?

69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77. McCraw said suits to cancel the In Vienna, it signified "internal leases on tracts 68, 73, and 71, made to A. G. Myers of Longview, J. A. tria – pledges of independence to Gooch of Fort Worth and I. E. satisfy Schuschnigg, an increased Farwell of Burkburnett, respect-Nazi voice in Austria's destiny to ively, would be filed first and the satisfy Hitler. Also it dashed monothers as quickly as possible afterburg to the Austrian throne. were dismayed. Nazis jubilant Some of the leases, he said, car-

The number of wells completed in the nation during the week was 199 two less the wells was the week was In Berlin, it signified a burial of these leases failure to comply with the requirements would be alleged Schurschnigg and was described as a reassurance to Britain, pictured as grounds for cancellation. On these and the other leases, as anxious for Austrian-Germany

Up to Courts

The first official flag of Texas

was a single gold star in a blue

he stated, it would be contended that the land commissioner had no been decided on. Well informed sources said that henceforth the two German-speak-ing nations would be like the two oress bureau. It was reported a been close behind the scene. It was German sympathizer soon would be named to the latter job. In London, it signified prepara-

tion for Austria to surrender her independence and a more active Nazi policy throughout central Eutrol of armed forces was to be A complicating factor might be astrol of armed forces was to be A complicating factor might be as-cerated. There was likelihood that signments of leases, necessitating Sever for a mender amendment of suits to include other however, of British intervention and Seysz-Inquart would be a member amendment of suits to include other the press urged a hands-off policy parties as they appeared. "I think these suits will assure Informed persons denied Britain had encouraged German pressure,

cellery that concessions to the naris the issue in controversy shall be had been made with corresponding passed on by the courts," McCraw the Berlin view. In Rome, it signified new solidarit was understood, had promised that any illegal nazi activity in Austria would be without support from Germany, thus settling one of Austria's gravest internal work Governor Allred has sharply crit-icized McDonald for awarding some

TUNE IN ON KPDN

garded the move as part of Il Duce's young people to church either; they come to church if they want to-he hopes they do-but they don't

On Warfronts. In Paris, it signified the begining have to go to church to play ping In Paris, it signified the begining of joint French and British backing for Austria's battle against Nazis, Foreign office circles asserted the French and British ministers in Vi-enna counselled Schuschnigg in his cabinet changes. Effects on France's eastern allies, Czechoslovakia, Ru-mania, Yugoslavia, were anxiously studied. Lamb is Leader Fred Lamb who works in the





PAGE THREE

Berry of the State Highway patrol, a large, all-inclusive building, constructed at great cost, was not with headquarters in Amarillo, made preciably in the last few years and necessary to provide the recreation- two addresses on safety in McLean reached al center desired. today. At noon he was guest of the pounds the past season.

He gave the example of the new Lions Club at the Meador Cafe, San Antonio likewise has grown by Phillips cost of \$5.000 Buckingham told the group men. Mr.

that if Phillips could construct such Immediately following, he was in- have been developed. a building so ideally suited for re- troduced by Supt. C. A. Cryer to creational purposes at \$5,000, that the high school student body to Pampa certainly should be able to whom he made his second address. build a recreational center for at Following this, he consulted with least \$15,000. W. B. Bralley, C. H. Leeds, Orville

This figure would not include plans Cunningham, and Bill Allen, all for swimming pool, large assembly teachers in the local high school. hall, and other features that would

Howard Buckingham declared that

be incorporated in a all-inclusive McLean Girls Beat program, the group was reminded Additional features might be add- Spearman 19 to 16 ed when feasible, it was suggested.

To Canvass Business Men

McLEAN, Feb. 16 .- First game in Mr. Buckingham said that he bi-district playoff went to the himself would pledge \$500 toward McLean Tigerettes last night with such a building if others would a 19 to 16 win over the Spearman join in such a project. He felt sure, girls in a game played here. The he said, that Pampa business men second game of the series will be would back such a plan. played Friday night in Spearman.

With Frank Culberson, Mr. Buck-ingham will canvass Pampa busi-and Turner of Spearman tied for ness men to see how many would scoring honors with eight points be favorable toward making pledg- each. McCarthy, ace of the McLean es for such a building. sextet, and Allen, top Spearman

Chairman Maisel announced that scorer, both left the game on peranother meeting of the group would sonal fouls soon after the second be held in two weeks, at which time half got under way. Their loss committees would report on their curtailed scoring by both teams. work.

Attending the meeting last night were: Frank Culberson, Roy Bour-land, Lions club; Hol Wagner, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Rotary; Lee Waggoner, F. E. Hoffman, Kiwanis; H. P. Lusby, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Business and Professional Women: Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Parent-Teacher association; J. M. Collins, Arthur Teed, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Farris Oden, Board of City Development: Paul Hill, Pampa Amateur Athletic association; Mrs. J. W Garman, Council of Women's clubs Rev. John Mullen, Ministerial Alliance; Garnet Reeves, BCD man ager.

Carpenter Buys Meador Cafe

McLEAN, Feb. 16 .-- A deal was closed Tuesday night by which Dick Carpenter became owner of the Meador cafe. Mr. Carpenter will take charge of the business at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador have been in the cafe business in Mc-Lean for the last 13 years. They have not announced their plans fo the future.

This production has increased apmore than 30.000,000

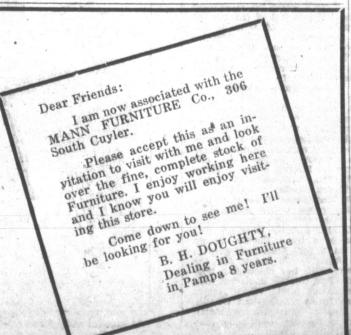
where he spoke to more than 30 leaps and bounds, he pointed out, as new markets for shell pecans

Pablo Meza, Mexican-American leader here who is not supporting the strike because he considers certain of its leaders are communsts, nevertheless informed the commission that the shellers' pay should be boosted He described their housing and sanitations as "deplor-

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Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain' to Ge The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Fills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet gmaz-ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills by name. 25a Stubbornly refuse anything else.





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TUNE IN ON KPDN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

The Capitol

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 179 (AP)—Specu-lation a special session of the leg-islature might be called to consider

revision of land laws and leasing policies of Land Commissioner W.

sup-

McDonald has met little

port from Gov. James V. Allred.

In fact, he has given every indi-cation there would not be a sess-

ion for that purpose. He has repe-atedly shown he still was well "fed

up" with the abortive session last fall which he summoned to raise

taxes and which blew up with only

a few local bills as its achieve-

whether he was considering a spec-

ial session in connection with the

land investigations, he replied "at

this time, I see no need for a ses-sion." Then, after a moment's thought, he added, "there is to be

Efforts further to protect "nur-sery" grounds of the Texas gulf

shrimp may be made at the next

regular session of the legislature,

which convenes in January, 1939. Studies made by experts of state

and federal governments have con-vinced them inland coast waters

should be closed against the use

of shrimp trawls in July and Aug-

start taking them while many are too small to be marketed," said W.

W. Boyd, director of the coastal di-vision of the Game, Fish and Oys-

ter Commission. "There is con-siderable waste as the small shrimp

are dead when taken from the

in the fall, investigations disclose,

The female does not carry the eggs,

but lays them directly into the wa-

Upon hatching, the young, a doz-

en of which would fit comfortably on the head of a pin, drift around with currents and eventually reach

the muddy bottoms of inland bays

and lagoons. In these "nurseries,"

they feed and grow and as they

mature gradually returning to deep-

Practically no shrimp is being

of the year contain shrimp

With rising temperatures the

accounting for the run in April, May

It's a long time!'till hog killing!

This is the declaration of deb-

onair Allan Shivers, state senator

from Port Arthur, running for re-

In Austin on business, he was

asked the status of his race, espec-

ially whether he had opposition

other than Rep. Harry McKee, also

"But you never can tell. It's a long time until hog killing!"

The Railroad commission would

like to have it known widely that.

under its interpretation of the law,

it has the power to investigate and fix domestic retail gas rates in any

"None other so far," he replied.

Shrimp spawn in the spring and

"The fishermen are inclined to

Asked at a press conference

Jigsaw

ments.

no session.

trawls."

er water

and June.

election this year.

of Port Arthur.

ter of the Gulf.

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That pea-soup fog of the past couple of days reminded you of London, if ever you have been in London. . . Personally, it recalled years spent along the southern shores of Lake Erie, one of the five Great Ponds. . . All of which doesn't interest you one whit . . . Pampa is losing a grand fellow and a good citizen today. . . Fred Nelson, manager of Montgomery & Ward's local store, goes to Amarillo to become head-man of the M & W store there. . , And, with him go the well wishes of a host of friends.

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sion of each class, he has the custodian of the

hall gather up the scraps of peper to see

what his listeners have been scribbling while

listening to his talks. . . There are, of course,

fragments of his speech, idle scrawls, tick-tack-

toe games and invariably someone estimates

the size of the audience and multiplies the to-

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Odd facts: In the 1870's a measles epidemic

swept the Fiji islands, taking the lives of

40,000 of the 150,000 population. . . One of

the New York papers has a photographer

named Isadore Marmaduke Cohen. . . If in-

strumentalists and singers were to perform

for 24 consecutive hours, they would be able

to offer only a fraction of the works of Mozart:

yet he died at 31. . . Until a few years ago

there were no natives of the United States

in the National Professional Hockey league.

electrically operated, the batteries being charg-

ed on power generated by the garbage dis-

posal plant. . . Stonewall Jackson never ate

* * *

Toby Wing, Hollywood cutie, is a grand-niece

of the playwright, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. . .

Clare Kummer, another playwright, is the

mother-in-law of Ronald Young, the actor.

During the war of 1812 the British military

commandant at Detroit offered Indians, \$5

apiece for the scalps of white settlers. . . The

British ambassador to the United States gets

an annual salary of \$12,500, but he is allowed

expenses of \$68,000 per annum. . . The man

who wrote the words for "Just a Song at Twi-

light" wrote the lyrics for more than 1,600

other songs, not one of which became popu-

lar. . . It is virtually impossible for any except

the Dutch to pronounce correctly the last

name of Vincent Van Gogh, the painter. . .

Even in the day of the czars. Moscow's central

commons was known as Red square. . . Major

generals in the Japanese army are paid \$119

a month; full fledged generals get \$160, out

of which they must pay for their own apology

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Players club under the direction of Miss

stationery.

pepper; said it made his left leg weak.

. New York's street department trucks are

tal by 50.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairl: and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. I know of a man who travels over the country conducting personal magnetism courses. He confines his activities principally to the largest cities and charges \$50 per person for the course. . . At the conclusion of each ses-

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

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Salvation is offered to the hardest sinner even the greatest enemy of Christianity Paul was noted for his persecution of the Christians, but God sent Anninias to him saying, "For I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake. And Paul became one of the greatest of the disciples. You might wina Paul.-Chivers.

SIZE OF OUR INDUSTRIES

Merle Thorpe, representing some facts before the Chamber of Commerce of New York state, made the assertion that:

"American enterprises with our earnings, have developed thousands of discoveries and inventions and eighteen of them. for example in the last 50 years, have grown into great industries employing between nine and one-half million men and women-one-quarter of all those gainfully employed today, in eighteen industries that existed only as dreams in the minds of some enterprising men fifty years ago.

No great enterprise of similar size has been developed in any other of the 59 countries of the world during this same period."

In an early issue, the Daily NEWS will publish the address from which this quotation was taken

It is one of the best explanations that we have had the pleasure of reading of why our standard of living has been high in the past and why we now have unemployment.

When this article appears in The Daily NEWS, it is suggested that if the reader does not have time to read it when he receives the paper that he lay it aside and read it when he has time; and after he has read the article, hand it or mail it to some friend who has not had an opportunity to read it.

MORE LIVING MOTORISTS

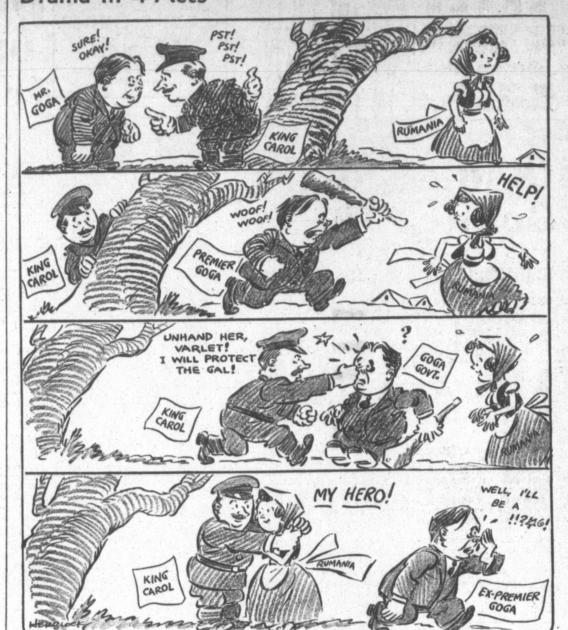
It is good news that comes out of the United States Census Bureau with the revelation that during the first five weeks of 1938 there were 214 fewer deaths from motor vehicle accdents than during the same five weeks in 1937.

More than 40 persons each week-six in a day-owe their lives to any cause that you may care to ascribe. It may be the almost nation-wide safety campaigns which have been instituted during the year. It may be more carefully enforced traffic laws throughout the nation. Or it may be a return to sanity on the part of any number of crazy drivers.

But during those five weeks there still were 855 persons killed in auto accidents. That is 171 a week, 24 a day, one each hour. We still have a long way to go.

VeLora Reed presented "The Whole Town's Talking" .at the high school. you've. * * *

Drama In 4 Acts



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Billy Rose, the perennial Fairy Godmother of Broadway, tore off a chicken wing and stripped it down to the bone. Candid interviews never faze Billy when he is at table. He talks faster over bib-and-tucker than across a conference board. And, Bud, that's

Q. "Well, Butch, now that you've got your Cesa Manna going, with its 50-grand net and its tuneful trinkets-what's next?"

A."Suppose I ask you a question: suppose you were nuts about gold. I don't mean money. I mean that raw stuff that comes out of the ground and makes old sourdoughs sport alkali dust! Well, suppose there was a Museum of Gold! Wouldn't you give your eye-teeth to see, say, the first nugget that ever came out of the Klondike a piece of the actual metal that was in Sheba's crown, perhaps even some of that gold the Wise Men had with their frankincense and myrrh?" G."Mother of Pearl! Don't tell me

A. "Not so fast, me bairn, but it's as good, Almost? Hell, it's

People You **Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

is the more pronounced.

commonly known as "Pete." Supt. Sone called on Bill to "The Goldwyn Follies" is The speak and he said a few words. He said something about "you can't lose if you have the spirit. Well, Bill ought to know. He had that spirit. He used to make at least two points in every game; sometimes he did not make any, but everybody knew there wasn't a player on the team better than Bill. He didn't care who made the points just so they were made. So it was fitting that Bill who was as good a football player as he was a basketball player, should have been present. Bill is a credit to himself, to Pampa high school and to Coach Mitchell. There have been athletes who kinda got out of high school if they did

incorporated city in Texas. Morestick insanities of the Ritz Brothover, it is quite wiling to do so. ers. The performances of the prin-Spokesmen say the word has been cipals-Menjou, Andrea Leeds, the going around that not only does "Stage Door" girl who here proves commission not have this authat the rosy promises of that role was no freak, the ballet dancer Zorwell as one of the original Graces. Kenny Baker whose singing is as nice as his ingenuous shyness-are out a red penny. splendid

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

Cancer arises from an unregulater or wild multiplication of certain cells of the individual's body. This multiplication produces tu-mors and the tumors interfere with normal function. Unless destroyed or removed, the stumors are likely to cause death.

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Precisely what starts the wild multiplication of cells is still unknown. But we do know that by means of certain agents-physical, chemical, thermal, and the like-cancers can be and sometimes accidentally are induced in human beings, and frequently are artifically and deliberately produced in experimental animals

The fact that in spontaneous cancer in man and in animals the maligant cells belong to and are a part of the animal in which they occur, and are not in any sense foreign bodies or agents, distinguishes cancer from practically all other known disease conditions.

Many types of cancer cells can be transplanted from animal to animal, and some have been propagated by animal transplantation for 30 years. When tumor cells are transplanted and grow in an animal, they behave like parasites. They "feed" upon their host, the animal. The animal's own cells do not become cancerous.

Animals can be rendered resistant to transplanted cancer cells, but not to their own cancer cells. This affects the problem of producing serums or vaccines against spontanecus cancer. There is a certain form of tumor

affecting hens (sarcoma or cancer of connective tissue) which presumably is caused by a filterable agent. In the blood of such tumor-bearing bens is a substance (anti-body) capable of neutralizing the filterable cause of the tumor. So a hen may have more than enough antibody in its circulating fluids to neutralize the whole of the virus in its tumor-and the tumor nevertheless continues to grow. The hen carries the tumor and its cure at one and same time, but the cure does not take place because the filterable virus is within the cells of the tumor, while the antibody capable f neutralizing it cannot penetrate the membranes of the cells harboring the virus.

Dr. W. E. Guy, British cancer specialist, believes tumors caused by filterable agents are at present "the most important material we possess for the study of the fundamental problems of cancer."

So They Say

Some of the statuary submitted for the Golden Gate exposition would make strong men blush. -HARRIS CONNICK, general manager of the exposition.

The best form of peace insurance for the United States is to be able to repel any invader. —JOHN J. BENNETT, attorney gen-

eral of New York state.

Color is an attribute of the male.

It is meant for him. —RAYMOND G. TWYEFFORT, president of a national tailors' association, who predicts flaming colors for men's clothes this year.

I love my mother-in-law very, very much. —JAMES KIGHT, New York City,

who was arrested and released for speeding to her bedside.

I've been lucky. I don't like to

taken now from coastal waters for those which escaped fishermen's Around nets last fall have moved into the warmer Gulf for the winter. Hollywood Redsnapper taken from banks many miles in the Gulf at this time which they have just eaten. HOLLYWOOD-In his latest stab shrimp begin moving to the coast,

at the title of Master Showman of Hollywood, Samuel Goldwyn succeeds so brilliantly that his failure

Touch's first musical entry in two years. For beauty and for comedy t is unsurpassed by anything Holjuwood has ever done. For one se-quence alone, "The Water Nymph Ballet," the film sets a new high in beauty of staging, setting, and performance. The color photography throughout the picture and most notably in this sequence, is of the highest quality, far beyond anything yet presented in the medium, and so startlingly life-like at times that the screen becomes an intimate close-up stage. The humor, generally, is rollicking, genuine, occasionally sharply satirical, varying in appeal from an uplifted evebrow of Adolphe Menjou to the broad slap-

not go to college-and if they did go to college-but not Bill. That boy got married and went

thority but any city which attempts such investigation is merely inviting a ruinous bill of court expen-

-By ROBBIN COONS Bill Dunaway was a guest of the Harvester basketball team at the banquet Monday night. He sat by his brother, Lawrence,

DYING BY STATISTICS

England takes the opportunity to crow just a little over statistics which show that in 1935 there were 12.741 murders committed in the United States as against 312 committed in Great Britain. Or, in other words-allowing for differences in population-an American stands 12 times as great a chance of being murdered as an Englishman.

That's noteworthy and something of which England may well be proud. But just to take the edge off any complacency, it might be pointed out that an Englishman stands 12 or possibly 120 times as great a chance of having his bloomin' head blown off by a long-range shell an airplane bomb or a hunk of shrappel as does an American

One form of murder is about as pleasant as another-and just as final.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-New Deal optimists. to mention a species which is almost but not quite extinct, still think Congress will pass a wage-hour bill at this session.

Professional gamblers who care to wager odds on that point can be assured of an exciting run for their money because the odds change daily, first this way and then that way.

Chairman Mary Norton of the House Labor Committee, the only girl whom Boss Frank Hague ever allowed to come to Congress from New Jersey, has managed to convince nearly everyone that it's all the same by her if the issue becomes a dead duck.

Mrs. Norton remarked complacently the other day that she thought her committee would report a wage-hour bill late in March or early in April. At that time Speaker Bankhead was on record as predicting that Congress would adjourn by April 15, so that if you put two and two togethey, you had to figure that Chairman Norton was giving the proposal a feminine equivalent of the merry haw-haw.

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Subsequently, however, Mr. Roosevelt gave private assurances that he would go to work on the House Rules Committee, which is the real" self-appointed log jam on wages and hours.

At the special session late last year after the Senate had passed one wage-hour bill and the House Labor Committee had just reported

Forty-five new meters were installed by the Southwestern Public Service company during the month of January, it was announced.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wearing a contraption that looked somewhat like the armour and headgear worn by Joan of Arc, Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the welfare board, was again in charge of welfare work in the city.

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Intense rehearsals were being held regularly for the Little Theater's presentation of "The Crisis"

out another bill, a small group of southern Democrats and northern Republicans on the Rules Committee decided to bottle up the latter bill and prevent the House from voting on it. By dint of prodigous pressure the administration and the wage-hour bill forces obtained the requisite number of 218 signatures to get the bill on to the House floor.

Then with the help of the A. F. of L. the measure's foes were able to get the bill recommitted to the Labor Committee by a very small majortiy.

Chances of another discharge petition for another wage-hour bill have seemed so poor that the idea has been abandoned. The administration spent nearly all of its remaining purchasing power on wavering members the last time. Also, the threat of the wage-hour bloc to defeat the farm bill, which persuaded. several farm state senators to sign, is no longer possible because the farm bill has passed the House.

Even if enough signatures could be obtained again, the job itself and the House rules would require too much time. And, finally, the House Labor Committee hasn't vet turned out a new bill for the Rules Committee to smother.

So the game has been to persuade a majority of the Rules Committee to let a bill go through when and if reported by the Labor Committee, And Labor Committee members have been trying to find out what kind of a bill certain key Rules Committee members would accept.

Thus far the balky Rules Committee members haven't been offered anything sufficiently innocuous to cause them to relent. There has been no question, however, that Chairman Norton and her boys could get together on a new bill if the Rules Committee fellows would LILIU LU. U. Nel cave in.

better. I'm gonna bring back the little old sentimental Broadway of the Carusos and the Diamond Jims. I'm going to resurrect the real Tin Pan Alley and reenact all the famous Broadway murders-the Starr Faithful, the Dot King, and the Rothstein murders, I'm gonna collect that string of elephants that Ziegfeld gathered from every country in the world, if I can get Billie Burke to sell 'em or rent 'em to I'm gonna collect original me. manuscripts of the best songs. Broadway composers ever banged out on tinny, protesting pianos. I'm going back 50 years and I'm gonna house it all in one building, on Broadway." Q. "How are you going to handle those murders?"

displaying the newspaper headlines of the day, blown-up of course. I'll have jewels actually owned by Tex Guinan; there'll be a theatrical gallery of costumes worn by Sarah Bernhardt, and John Drew, and all the old guard. There'll be manuscripts originals too of famous plays that startled the country and made Broadway history. I'm gonna even move Belasco's office, intact, from the Belasco theater, if I can get it.

Q. "Where's this gonna Billy?"

"Can't say yet; I've got four buildings under consideration. But I can tell you this. That whole thing will be one continuous mass of electric bulbs. I got the idea from the Pacific Gas and Electric building in Denver, and it's a knock-out. It'll blind Broadway.' "One thing more-how long'll Q.

it take you to assemble all this?" A. "I ought to have three years. but I've only got seven months. We open in the fall, and just thinking about it makes me awfully tired.

Come on, let's go rest up in a mov-

Dr. Hill to Speak **At Higgins Program**

HIGGINS, Feb. 16.-The ladies of the Methodist church here will sponsor a banquet on February 22 in Fellowship Hall, the proceeds of which will be used for the purpose of needed parsonage repairs, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Roy Landers, president of the Woman's Home Missionary society

Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon will be

to college; then he had to quit school and get a job. Now he has a daughter. He also has his ambitions, and he still trains, It's been three years now since ·Eill played his last time for the Harvesters, but he's as clean as a hound's tooth Bill has never taken a taste of any kind of intoxicating liquors. He has never smoked. Yessir, Bill Dunaway whom this one has known and liked these ten years was the right guy to tell this year's fine team about "spirit."

went sorry after they

Cranium Crackers

Duke Atwood, the Ridge City Panthers' star right-hander, shut out the visiting Mill Center Beavers on June 2, 1934, and then had an

friendliness for Stephen Dawes, a member of their bridge club. A month later Duke won the fourth game of the series for the Panthers in the Beavers' park, 3-1.

drive broke his pitching hand and he was retired for the rest of the

The following spring he won only two games for the Larks in the first two months of the season and was released. He dropped out of baseball in 1936, but staged a comeback the next spring. He signed with the Eagles and won his first seven starts for them. Then he was sold to the Bisons early in June. On

the Cubs play. That night he was injured fatally in a taxicab crash. The widow produced a will dated at Ridge City, July 2, 1934. The document had been witnessed by Dawes and bequeathed Duke's estate

to his widow. But the probate court discovered it was a forgery.

HOW DID THE COURT KNOW THE WILL WAS NOT GENUINE?

(Solution on classified page.)

Approximately 1.692.000 tons of steel ingots are used to make the 1,150,000 tons of tin plate used annually in the manufacture of tin cans in the United States.

will be added entertainment for the Brief talks and appropriate music will be in charge of ticket sales.

Half-Baked Chestnuts

With all these elements and more combined into a resplendent offering, Goldwyn's picture is handicapped by a number of would-be comedy gags which are likely to fall flat on the resounding silence of an audience spoiled into expecting everything to be perfect. Considering that Goldwyn had a whole corps of his best writers laboring on the script before Ben Hecht took charge and did the final version, it seems incredible that an aspiring Master Showman should have left these in. In an ordinary film perhaps these chestnuts could be for given. In a picture of this magnitude, however, they jar distinctly. Perhaps, however, it was inevitable that in his effort to crowd everything into one picture the producer should have admitted stuff below the production's high par.

There is material here to capture widely varied audience tastes: Helen Jepson in glorious screen opera-tic debut; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy (stealing all their joint sequences from veteran Phil Baker), ballet and swing, classical music and hotcha, Gershwin songs-two hours of amazing entertainment, with exceptions above noted.

Novel for a screen "extravagance" is the intimate feel of the musical numbers. Instead of acres of sets and hundreds of girls. Director George Marshall used the technique of "lavish simplicity" to give the camera a front-row seat and the audience an eyeful. Some Quick Glances

In brief:

"A Yank at Oxford" establishes Robert Taylor's claim to he-man-nishness in a nice, hokumish bit of painless education abroad, expertly done and a sure-fire winner. Maureen O'Sullivan is the girl, and there's an English actress, Vivien Leigh, who ought to be in Hollywood. Jock Conway directed.

"Walking Down Broadway" tells what happens to six chorus girls who pledge to hold a reunion. Lynn Bari, with a movie contract, gets killed by a truck. Phyllis Brooks dies in a fall. Leah Ray goes to jail. Jayne Regan has to flee the country with her absconding band. Dixie Dunbar, dumb but nice, weds an old roue. Which Claire Trevor with Michael Whalen, and virtue triumphant. Don't sign pledges, even under Nor-man Foster's direction.

The commission says it is able and ready to stand the costs of investigations and cities will not be

About the only thing a city need do is invite the commission to look into its rates and the commission's experts will do the rest. Recently the experts virtually

Side Glances

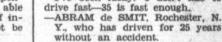
completed investigations in nearly 200 towns having populations of less than 2,000. With this evidence, it is now ready to "go to bat" over rates for these towns.

C. V. Terrell, chairman, says the commission has saved consumers many thousands of dollars by its rate reduction orders and will save them many thousands more if the

By George Clark



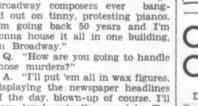
"I marvel at the way you can park in such small spaces!"



Efforts to measure the velocity of light was begun in 1676.

courts uphold certain orders being contested by gas companies.

Gossip has started over at least one lineup for office two years hence. Friends say Rep. Moss Hardin of Prairie Hill, candidate for the speakership of the next house of representatives, is thinking of running for the land commissionership



argument with his wife over her

On August 2 Duke was sold to the Larks and the week following a line

his way to join his new club, Duke stopped off in Chicago and watched

EIGHT GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT HERE TOMORROW NEW FACES TO Louis Lazy And Easy To PAMPA DUE TO

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MFFT BOBGFB THURSDAY EVE The district basketball tourns ment will open at the high schoo gym tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with Panhandle and Miami, Car-

son and Roberts county champions, playing the first game in the three-day meet. Panhandle is favored to beat the

Warriors because the Panthers won the Miami tournament recently.

At 10 o'clock, the champion of Ochiltree and Hansford counties, Perryton and Spearman, bitter enein every line of sport will The third game which will clash. begin at 11 o'clock will see the Follett. boys and the Hedley Owls, dark horses of the tournament who may upset the tournament, square off in a cage battle

Perryton is favored over Spearman and Hedley is given an edge over Follett. Pampa Plays at 1.

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In the fourth game of the first day, to begin at one o'clock, the Harvesters and Canadian, Hemphill county champions, will clash. The Pampa quintet is favored by reason

of several victories chalked up this year over the Wildcats. At 2 o'clock, the Harvesters' most enemies, Coach Catfish potent Smith's cocky Bulldogs, will take the floor against the Wheeler Mus-

tangs, who may upset the boastful, confident Bulldogs. Wheeler has established a good basketball reputation in the last few weeks. The Harvesters are hoping that the Wheeler Ponies squelch the Bulldogs so they won't have to do it, nevertheless the Borgans are favored to take this game. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Le-

Fors, Gray county champion which a bye in the first round, will play the winner of the Panhandle-Miami game, probably Panhandle, and LeFors is favored to trounce Panthers. They have already done it once, beating out the Carson lads in the finals of the Miami

tournament. Borger vs. Pampa. No more games will be played to-

morrow afternoon after the game between LeFors and the Carsonchampion, but tomorrow night tournament play will be re-sumed at 8 o'clock with the winners LEFORS (28) of the Pampa-Canadian game and the winner of the Wheeler-Borger game fighting it out. This means Johnson, f Fite. c that Borger and Pampa will in all probability meet for the first time Pierce, g in the district tournament tomor-Carruth, g 1 row night. Both teams are almost certain to win their preliminary games against Wheeler and Cana-McLEAN (25) Fg FT dian and there will be nothing to Floyd. f 3 Trimble, f prevent them from meeting tomorrow night in a test at 8 o'clock. Lee, sf ... Bond, c

If Pampa and Borger meet in this game and they are virtually certain to, it should be the most important game of the tournament except the final clash. Pampa is favored to mete out the revenge tomorrow night they have been itching to get rid of for weeks. For the first time since Pampa annihilated the Borgans by 11 points in the first game

the two teams played, the Harvest-ers will be back in shape and back in top form. Game at Nine. The second game of the evening will begin at 9 o'clock and probably

Pampa Daily Rews

L'Fors Beats M'Lean 28 **To 25 For County Title**

> The LeFors Pirates will represent Gray county in the district basketball tournament which opens here tomorrow. Last night the Pirates of Coach Francis Smith defeated the McLean Tigers of Coach Bill Allen 28 to 25 in a sudden death playoff game at the local gymnasium LeFors jumped into an early lead

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and was never headed although the crapping Tigers never let up and at the final whistle were begging way at the basket. LeFors had a 12 to 9 advantage at the first quarter, led 19 to 14 at the half and vas still ahead, 23 to 20, at the

close of the third period. Ellington, forward, and Fite, cen-ter, led the Pirate attack with 10 points each. They took turns hitting the basket to keep their team in front. The ball handling of Pierce and Carruth was tops. Johnof son had tough luck hitting the basket but his passing was uncanny at times.

McLoan's hard hitting forwards kept the Pirates on their toes all the way. Floyd hit for nine points with Trimble one point behind. Bond, big center, played the entire game although in anything but good condition. His recent illness kept him from showing his

usual good form which helped the Tigers win many games. Overton and Humphreys played strong defensive games and handled the ball well but the boys from the south portion of the county just couldn't overcome the early Pirate lead.

Totals

Overton, g

Humphreys, g 1

Referee: Monroe (Pampa)

Horses Dominate

Sande-Trained

Pacific Track

Each of the teams downed Alan-reed in the county race. LeFors defeated McLean at home but lost in the game played at McLean. Pampa was selected as the playoff site and

Pampa fans saw some real basketball last night. LeFors draws a bye in the first round of the tourn-

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All-American gridder, than White. Rg TP a \$15,000 offer for a year of pro-Ellington, f 5 fessional football. 3

The Colorado university quarter back, whose elusive feet and ramrod stiff-arm made him the nation's leading scorer last fall, disclosed last night his conditional rejection of an offer from Art Rooney, presi-28 TP dent of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League.

Rooney, who drew White in the draft of the pro league, annual wanted an answer by Feb. 18, but White said he wrote him that if he had to decide by that date he would 25 cling to his original determination

to use his Rhodes scholarship. "I wrote him, though, asking i he still would be interested if I should change my mind next sum-mer," the student-gridder said

White said he had not given thought to whether he would be in-eligible for further intercollegiate competition if he accepted the \$15,-000 contract now. He's a stellar



Originally bought for only \$50, the beautiful lemon-and-white Champion Windholme Sensation, above, triumphed over pointers, each costing many thousands of dollars, to become the new king of

Westminster Kennel Club show in New York. His owner is Harry J. Peters, Jr., of Islip, L. I.

Wheeler Will **Erter Tourney**

WHEELER, Feb. 16. - Wheeler's Mustangs will represent Wheeler county in the district basketball tournament in Pampa on Thurs-The Mustangs romped through day.

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 16 (AP)-On all opposition in the county playoff to Oxford and more education, then probably a career at law, still comto win a clear title to the crown of county champions. prise . a greater lure to Whizzer Although pre-tournament favorites, the Mustangs didn't let down, game but lost the second. their closest game being with Mo-. Wheeler's first opponent in the their closest game being with Mo-

beetie, 23 to 14. During the past seven weeks, the orites, the Borger Bulldogs.

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MONDAY NIGHT NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (4)-Job Louis, the heavyweight champion, looks lazier and easier to hit than looks lazier and easier to hit than bear filled with honey as he hear filled with honey as he Message to wrestling fans who want to see new faces on the mat here: "They'll be here on Monday night, three of them." Yep, Promoter Cliff Chambers has

decided to bring in some new boys to liven up proceedings and he has selected none other than the wellknown Gorilla Pogi, Argentine bad man; Orville Grable of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the classiest grapplers in the business, and Jerry Hollis of Salem, Ore., who can give and take it either way.

The newcomers won't be given event until they show their stuff, therefore Promoter Chamber has decided to give Wild Bill Venable of Tuscaloosa, Ala., his chanc meet Sailor Jack Moran of Bald Knob, Ark., in the main event,

"Hooray, at last, at last," vodeled Mr. Venable when he learned that he would meet Moran. "I have wanted a chance at that palooka for some time. I mean a main event

where I can really show him up. That guy's had his run long enough in these parts." Moran, on the other hand, was mad. "I don't want that prelim-inary bird," yelped Moran. "Give

somebody that will put up a battle. Give me some of those new I want to show them how tough it is to wrestle in the Panhandle

sults, Pogi and Grable were looking each other over. They had never each other before. Grable seen could be seen shivering when he looked at Pogi who could stand alongside Dutch Mantell, Frank bigeons, like he was yesterday. Wolff and a few of the ring beau-

the semi-final. For an opener Jerry Hollis will meet Dick Sampson, the strong man That will be at 8 from Ohio. o'clock sharp.

Mustangs have attended seven invitation tournaments, winning five trophies. The Mobeetie girls and the Kelton girls will meet tonight in Wheeler

nly twice more, tomorrow and Saturday, before climbing through South Africa in 1934 and voted the ropes. All of which is somewhat mystify-

By GAYLE TALBOT

hubby New Englander, at Madison

Square Garden.

BEAT ARENA Hit In Drill For Mann

next Wednesday night's title de-fense against Natie Mann, the fense against Freelander et Madison

ig, because Mann doesn't look like soft touch and his record reads vell. He's an earnest young man with ugged qualities, and he has been welting the living daylights out of ome top-notch sparring mates. He honestly thinks he's going to lift

the crown. Still, when we watched Louis mble around vesterday and get

ailed with several smoking rights v a Canadian named Jack Tebo. he man on the right said: "Don't to wrong on this one. Louis will stop Mann inside four." It's all very

strange, and you try being a boxing xpert some time. Louis must be a lot more danrous than he looks right now, or

even than he looked against Tommy Farr last summer. His explanation of that one is, of course, that he While the two were throwing inloesn't

Lays Self Open For all his painful experiences ties. Pogi and Grable will meet in

fier left hook. Tebo really shook him with

to decide the girls' championship. Kelton upset Mobeetie in the first clean.

Joe obvicusly isn't taking the 15-ound encounter too seriously. He though support for the idea of hold Joe obvicusly isn't taking the 15has been working only every other tay and all his sparring partners once every two years is likely to be till are sound of wind and limb, stronger than ever this year, it will which is unusual around a Louis not get a tumble from the United amp. He will put on the big gloves States Lawn Tennis Association.

The suggestion was brought up by down. Yesterday the British Lawn Tennis Association revealed that it would support a move, inaugurated Germany, to revive the idea at by the annual meeting of the Davis Cup nations at London June 30. Never in his career has the veter

The German plan had been known an miler come up to the New York for some time, but it was not ex-pected to make much headway. Now traction with a more impressive rec-South Africa and Australia are exord. Unbeaten in five previous inpected to join forces with Germany door mile starts, he took another and Britain, thus forming a formidvictory last night at Providence, R. able bloc to support the proposal. The American reply likely will be that the success of the present sys-tem is more than enough to offset the Knights of Columbus games.

Glenn's performance in the Bish any objections. Walter Merrill Hall, former U. S their big thrill, but it was a new-L. T. A. president and chairman of the Davis Cup committee explained: comer, Walter Hall, Boston College freshman, who set a recrd. "We take the position that when Hall not only defeated Sam Alcompetition has been eminently len, the record holder, in the 45successful for 40 or 50 years, the yard high hurdles but clipped a tenth of a second off the old record. burden of proof lies upon those who

of that one is, of course, that he caved in two knuckles on his right hand in an early round. But that After all, no nation has to challenge in 5.7, the listed record. He also was explain his getting punched round by a couple of \$20-a-day for the cup every year."

to prove it. He can wise-crack pret-ty well now and his face has some-ty well now and his face has somewith Max Schmeling and Farr, the how lost that bland, innocent look. McCluskey, Archie San Romani and -year-old champion still lays him- It's harder, more confident, the face Don Lash. It was probably the last time wide open when he misses a of a fighting man. Joe never has seen Mann fight. Lash will have the dubious pleas-

couple of right crosses, the kind All he knows about Nate is that he ure of racing Cunningham indoors. hat Mann is drilling on. Old Jack gave Bob Pastor a good licking, He will devote himself to the two-Blackburn, Joe's manager, looked along with some other good young mile run. Cunningham will meet unhappy, but Joe seemed unworried. heavyweights, and that the Archie San Romani, who ran fourth New Some one told him Mann never had Haven boy has a reputation for forc- last night, Venzke and Blaine Ridecught more than 10 rounds before. ing a fight.

"That so?" said the big negro. "Well, I'll help him keep his record said Joe. "You know, I'm glad to lean." Which indicates the extent to next to Smellin' in a way. He's

Wheeler's first opponent in the which Louis has grown up, even if whipped the young ones and if it body is a little more than \$45. If an average man's body is a little more than \$45. If an average man's body is a little more than \$45. If an average man's body is a little more than \$45. If an average man's body is a little more than \$45. If a wild for the last couple of weeks good challenge."

out of North Texas State Teachers College. The present day worth of the

caught in 5.7 in his trial.

By DREW MIDDLETON

ing feet toward his fourth victory

it becomes increasingly plain that

the only way to catch the trans-

Never in his career has the veter-

when he stepped 4:14.8 to win

five yards over Gene Venzke, in

Keough invitation gave the fans

lenn Cunningham turns

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-As

the Baxter mile Saturday night

his fly-

chemicals in an average man's at about \$85





will be between Perryton and Hedley or Perryton and Follett, or rman and Follett, depending on who wins. At any rate, this second game of tomorrow evening will be between the winners of the Spearman-Perryton and the Follett-Hedley games Officials for the tournament will

be Frank Monroe of Pampa, Garrison Rush of Shamrock and Knowles of Borger, former Bulldog coach. Mr. Knowles will not officiate in the Borger-Pampa game, it was learned.

More than 125 athletes, a dozen coaches, many fans and others from 10 Panhandle counties will attend torday's derby dress rehearsal, capthe games.

students and 25 cents for adults, except the final game when admission will be 25 cents for everybody.

Friday games will be played at 9. 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. and at 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternocn. Two games will be played in the evening at 8 and 9 o'clock. Saturday's games will be played at 9 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the finals at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

UNBEATEN RAMS LOSE CENTER, ALSO TITLE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (AP) -rouples piled upon the T. W. C. basketball team today.

team which has romped undefeated dinals would be in the thick of the through games, has been dropped from the year. college, and Coach Gus Miller faces | Here for a brief vacation before the prospect of losing official credit the opening next week of the Cards' for the championship which his training school, Frisch named Chi-Rams have apparently proved their cago, New York and Pittsburgh as clain

Loss of the center was a blow to the Rams' cage hopes, but not so help from Dizzy Dean, who won much of one as the refusal of some only 11 games in 1937. of the conference members to give them the four more games needed he should return to form," the to quality for championship con- manager decired. "I hope he does, sideration

The Texas conference requires As for Medwick, who led the Na-that each basketball team of member schools play at least 12 con-ference games to be considered for "He will I

conference, has played eight games futures before them." and won them all. Now it looks as It is too early, it

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)-Earl ball player. Sande doesn't know it, but, the horses he is training are giving Sanhorses he is training are giving San-ta Anita something of a theatrical Colorado town of Wellington, wresatmosphere.

The Great Sande himself may be-come "The Great Ziegfeld" of the by the Pirate president. current meeting if the black and white racing sliks of his boss, millionaire Maxwell Howard, continue

to decorate the park. The Sande-trained Scheneshifter dominated today's conception handicap, and Stagehand, a flippant colt, took complete charge of yes-

admission will be 10 cents for garded Dauber from the Foxcatchgarded Dauber from the Foxcatch-er farm, and Movie Agent Myron 1 to win the \$50,000 Santa Anita

Selznick's Can't Wait. inside shot at the leading role in gomery, star Arkansas footballer and the coming \$50,000 Santa Anita deb- boxer, has quit school because of by Feb. 22, and a good performance book trouble and may turn pro in by Sceneshifter today would insure both sports . . . Sonja Henie, looking his presence among the top princi-pals in the \$100,00 Santa Anita han-the gates of the Hialeah race track dicap March 5.

theatrics of the occasion, believed E. Widener dashed out and saved that Stagehand would win yesterday's mile, and he was right.

Cards Will Be in **Thick of Pennant** Race, Says Frisch

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 16 Asketball team today. Morris Decker, star center of the dicted today that his St. Louis Careight Texas conference National league pennant race this

the teams he feared. Frisch indicated he was expecting

the anyway.

"He will have banner seasons for

the championship. T. W. C., newest member of the Dizzy are young and have plenty of

conference, has played eight games and won them all. Now it looks as if no other team will play them. Trinity is said to have agreed to, but neglected to set dates. McMur-ry will play the Rams only if they get two other games. It is too early, the "Fordham Flash" said, to contemplate the Cards' lineup. He added, however, he knew of no newcomer who had prospects of displacing any of the St. Louis regulars.

basketball guard and also a base The 20-year-old straight "A" stu-

tled for more than a month with the enticement dangled before him

Sports Koundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-News

Selznick's Can't Wait. Stagehand's victory gave him an James J. Carroll . . . Lloyd Montlicap March 5. Sande, without going into the this ritzy place) until Owner Joseph

> lick Nathan Mann next Wednesday night and may be 1 to 5 by post in which case some of the smart ones will take a small flyer on Natie.

time

Broadway medley: Freshly bar-bered, nattily clad fight managers

smoking big after-breakfast cigars, swapping tall ones in the Hippodrome lobby at 4 p. m. . . . A well known major league star registering disgust at the music hall because "Snow White, etc." will not be held over another week . . . James J

Braddock, hands in pockets, watching painters and decorators rush work on his new 49th street eating and drinking spot . . . Christy

Walsh, world's fair sports director, a fat brief case under his arm, ducking into an East Side cafeteria for a spot of lunch . . . A down and out fighter putting the "bits" on

Mike Jacobs-and scoring. Add Broadway medley: Reporters hopping into taxis in front of the Hippodrome for the daily jaunt to the training camps of Messrs. Mann

and Louis PACKARD Parts and Service ted in the repair shop enpied by C. Ralph Je

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THE BOOK WORM

EF YO DOAN' MIND

MISTUH CURLY, AH'D JES' AS SOON GO HOME AN' LOOK DAT UP IN DE 'CYCLOPEDIA!

THEY SAY A BAR HIBERNATIN' IS IN

A KIND O' TRANCE-CAN'T FEEL NOTHIN'. LET'S, SEE WHUT

A FEW KICKS'LL

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By WILLIAMS



Yesterday: Having been called an American girl wanted to cross skipper without a ship, afflicted the captain's quarters, Jerry d Cabell Banks are charged th desertion. This they deny d refuse places in the king's vy. CHAPTER XII CHAPTER XII CHAPTER XII CHAPTER XII CHAPTER XII and with and

headache that prostrated her.
After the realization that she was descrited by the man she loved and trusted, as for another woman, she went to her room and gave herself up to alternate modols of ard had and made no reply, for she was for alternate modols of the was offended. But presently she was moved and turn and say frankly. "There are some Americans cales, sir, I grant you, I've got one in mind now. But home's home, and I want to get there. So here, and she flung herself onto her bed, sick in body as well as mind.
For some days she kept her fever. Mrs. Tody came and ministered to her, and the porter's bow brought the mongrel dog to see her, and these things she acknowl educed with certifies But the source of the root of the porter's bow brought the mongrel dog to see her, and these things she acknowl educed with certifies But the source of the set things she acknowl educed with certifies But the mongrel dog to see her, and these things she acknowl educed with certifies But the mongrel dog to see her, and these things the acknowl educed with certifies But the mongrel dog to see her, and these things the acknowl educed with certifies But the mongrel dog to see her, and these things the acknowl educed with certifies But the source and the set things she acknowl educed with certifies But the source and the set things she acknowl educed to her, and the porter's bow brought the mongrel dog to see her, and these things the acknowl educed to her, and the porter's bow brought the mongrel dog to see her, and these things the acknowl educed to her with certifies But there is any safe way for a lone girl to cross the her was going on, she must be having difficulties. Only was the set in the se

her, and these things she acknowl-edged with gratitude. But there was no watchful waiting in her prostration for Jerry Whitfield. She was, as she lay there, trying to cure herself of all love for him, including to puer to make herself into an old Dart relatives in London won't

down in the public dining room and inquired after the next coach to Dover. She did all this with a mechanical efficiency. May 10 and 10 mechanical efficiency. Mrs. Toby's kind and sentimental heart was shocked and disappointed. She had thought it so fitting that the deserted young lady should languish in her room. But this quick and

complete recovery! "Could it have been just some-thing she ate?" she inquired of ness. Mr. Toby. "She's as brash and in-

may be just as well. It looks like American war. young Whitfield's not coming back. .. It beat's all!"

POLLY rode on top of the coach army of 25,000 men, no general army of 25,000 men, no general staff, no accurate maps of the with Nuisance. She wondered staff, no accurate maps of the scene of impending battles, and only scale close beside her and entertained her. She sensed his loyalty to her "Today," he said, "we are better tso much stronger than human loyalty, she told herself), and his pity. She could not have endured pity. from a fellow being, but from not for offense, but for defense; not Nuisance it seemed suitable and for aggression, but for protection; comforting. not to wage war, but to keep out of

Polly could not dwell continuwar.' ally on Jerry's perfidy. She had to plan now to get out of England. skeptics doubted the sincerity of Her money would soon be gone; and for all she knew, that terrible Today, he said in contract. old man, Oliver Dart, might be precept and by example, we have even now looking for her...

cultivated the quality of the good "Thank God Jerry couldn't neighbor toward our Latin-An take my money!" she prayed de-can and our Canadian_friends." neighbor toward our Latin-Amerivoutly on top of the coach. In that,

POLLY CHELSEY did not catch the Dover coach next morning because she had a fever and a preciate it. Let her thank Heaven had once been a vigorous man had once been a vigorous man because she had a fever and a preciate it. Let her thank Heaven had once been a vigorous man named Intrepid, and had had a she's escaped from a land of bar-After the realization that she was

her, and these things she acknowl- "No, there's not a safe way for be having difficulties. Only Mrs.

fighting to purge her heart of all need of him. She told herself over and over, that her to make herself into an old Dart relatives in London, won't she?" "Thank you, sir!" Polly said. "I "Likely," Trepid answered. His need of him. She told herself over and over. "Tve known him such a little while. He can't matter to me like thist How could he?". "Thank you, sir!" Polly said. "I "Thank you, sir!" Polly said. "I think of think of ALONG the flagstone pavement this child might become an Eng-

this! How could he?" And yet he did. There would come moments when she would bury her head in her pillow to stifle the cries of "Jerry! Why did you......Where are you?" When this despair had spent it-self like a disease, and when those questions "How could you....... "Where are you" could find no clews to feed upon, Polly Chelsey recovered. That is to say, she got up from bed, dressed, at e a meal

Havana harbor, apparently by an exterior explosion which set off the



dred sixty men were lost.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, urged Americans yesterday to "remember the Maine" in their medician Tech 15, Burdle McLEAN, Feb. 15-Pupils of Back school were entertained with a sur-

ship's powder magazines. Two hun

prise Valentine party Monday af-Mr. Toby. "She's as brash and in-different as you please. Hard, you might say. And she's put on her prettiest dress!" "Well," remarked Mr. Toby, "it may be just as well. It looks like Johnson spoke at commemorative

After games had been played and He recalled the "state of our un- valentines delivered, the children preparedness 40 years ago" when were served cake, soda-pop and the United States had a regular popcorn balls.



ALLEY OOP

BY GUM, IF IT 'NEREN'T FOR UMPA, I

SURE WOULDN'T

BE DOIN' THIS JOB!

OH, ME! WHO'D EVER

TO THIS-





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Heavy is the Head-

By HAMLIN

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By E. G. SEGAR

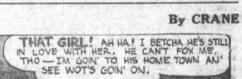


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Sherlock Tubbs

BOY AM I BURNING UP WITH CURIOSITY! THIS IS SUMPIN BIG.

Y'BET IT IS.



By THOMPSON AND COLL

STEPS, JACK COLAES UPON A STRANGE

SIGHT

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WHY, THIS LOOKS LIKE,

ALL YOU LITTLE SQUIRTS

FAST WILL A CAR GO! HUTTY,

YOU HEVER CONSIDER HOW FAST

ROAD!

, GO ?

THE DANGERS CON- (WILL IT

THINK ABOUT IS HOW

NECTED WITH FAST

RIVING ON AN ICY

at least he had been honorable had given it back to her that last ican war veterans gathered near night when they were together ... Did he know at that moment that he was about to desert her? Or did were present. he only fear he might be tempted to? It would hurt a little less to believe the latter.

She did not know how to find the smuggler whom Jerry contacted. She did not even know his name. She only knew he was "half Scotch and half French" and that he worked out of a "wretched fishing village between Dover and Deal.

"It's hard" she said to Nuisance She meant it was terribly difficult 10 Soon. for a girl, alone, friendless and 11 Golf device. American to get across the Chan-12 Bundle of nel when England was conducting two wars. Yet that's what Jerry 14 Musical note. Whitfield had left her to do as best she could, without instruc-15 Before. 16 Conducted. tions.

She thought of the woman in 19 Small transthe blue dress whose claim on Jerry had been so mysterious and 21 Wing. urgent. "I hope he gets sick-of 22 Otherwise, her!" she said fiercely to Nuisance. 23 Instigates. "Sick!" 25 Hair tool.

Nuisance only flicked his ear, 28 Like. but and elderly man sitting beside Polly exclaimed, "What say, Miss? 29 Writing tools. 31 Starch. 33 Morindin dye. 54 Tiny vege-.....You're sick?I'm not sur-prised, the way this coach lurches 34 Nick. 35 Male children 56 She was about. Can I offer you a piece of candied ginger to settle your 37 Rectified. stomah?" 40 To punish. "Why, yes, thank you.," Polly 42 Ladies.

replied! and since he seemed a well-intentioned man, rather fatherly, she entered into a conversation with him about England's war policies. "I've just been wondering," she

said, "if any ladies would be allowed to cross to France?"

"If they're French, Miss, they'd probably be permitted to go home, and good riddance. That is to say, if there's a way for them to get nome. If they're English and loyal they'd not want to go to France. would they?'

"I reckon not. But suppose, now



At the Maine mast in Arlington emetery scores of Spanish-Amerthe graves of their comrades. Mem-

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57 She was -

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52 Father.

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1 Pictured

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43 English coin.

47 To exchange.

45 Ghastly.

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Today, he said in contract, "by

YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)

consideration of military propared-





What Next?

Sh-h-h-hh!

WHY EASY NEVER TRIED TO KEEP A SECRET FROM ME BEFORE - EXCEPT ONCE

THAT WAS ABOUT HIS PAST AN' WHY HE WAS DISINHERITED; AN' ABOUT THE GIRL HE ONCE MARRIED.

THERE'S A FACE PRESSED AGAINST THE WINDOW ... A HORRIBLE, GHASTLY FACE !!



THAT'S A SILLY QUESTION !

ALL THIS SHOW AND ICE, IT'D

HOW SHOULD I KNOW ! WITH

BE DANGEROUS TO DRIVE A

CAR FAST ON A HIGHWAY!

Bill's Lonesome

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

NATIONA CONTRACTION

SEVENTY-TWO ..

ON MAYFIELD

BOULEVARD !!





GOSH'I FEEL ALMOST LIKE BAWLING MYSELF!I DON'T KNOW WHAT POSSESSED ME, TO ALLOW HER TO GO EXCEPT SHE WILL HAVE A BIG TIME AND I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON WILL'E TO LOOK AFTER HER



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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of her plays and pictures. Miss Darrieux's first American

picture may or may not be titled, "The Kage of Paris." Universal has

Paul Harrison Tells Why Hollywood Is Importing Glamor Gals--With An Accent

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15-There is no mystery about the motive of moviemakers in hiring so many foreign stars, mostly feminine. All Hollywood knows that the answer is foreign profits. A good solution to the problem, at home and abroad, is a glamor-gal like Danielle Darrieux.

The foreign market has become increasingly important to the picture business, partly because the market itself has been curtailed by political censorship, partly because production costs of pictures has risen sharply.

The more expensive features unless they're exceptional hits, scarcely will more than pay for themselves in the United States. The return from other countries represents the profit. Studios therefore are concerned with making pictures with stars who'll pack 'em in from Beunos Aires to Stock-

"Hi-Ho the Darrieux"

Greta Garbo causes no box office riots in America, and Marlene Dietrich's recent flickers have prompted thousands of families to stay at home and pop some corn and listen to the radio. Yet both actresses, hewever creaky their vehicles, draw bushels of francs, kopecs, marks and pengos into the tills of European theaters.

So the dream of every movie company is to find stars who are known and adored by foreign audiences, and who are capable and exotic and freshly appealing enough to captivate Americans.

And that's the reason why every body at Universal Studio is going around blithely singing "Hi-Ho the Darrieux."

Envy and Delight

Danielle Darrieux is a star in any language. True, at this writing she has not appeared in anything from Hollywood except dozens of magazines and thousands of newspapers. Neverthless she is receiving pushels of fan mail, and her face and architecture are the envy and delight resepectively, of her feminine and male admirers. She also is being seen on

screen. Miss Darrieux is the only importation whose recent foreignmade pictures are of sufficient merit to win American showings. One is "Club de Femmes," which is not being exhibited in all states because it is by no means an Elsie Dinsmore story.

The other is 'Mayerling," in which Miss Darrieux co-starred with Charles Boyer. To anybody who doesn't understand French, it provides striking evidence of the ef-fectiveness of fine, sensitive acting, because the foreign dialog is supplemented only by some remarkably inept subtitles in English.

Pink Roses for Breakfast To interview Miss Darrieux, a correspondent ar-tic-u-lates as distinct-ly as pos-sible and usually ends up by posing his questions through a personable interpreterecretary named Mary Lee Martin. Far from being an ordeal, this scheme works out very pleasantly. I had a lot of laughs.

One laugh came from a mention of temperament. Upon her arrival everything American, from slang to by a reporter if she were tempera-mental. She countered indignantly by asking whether that was any of his business. Trouble was that "temperamental," by French conno-tation, means "sensuous" in New York, the actress was asked swing music. Visiting Harlem en

Danielle Darrieux is a star in any language and the shapely French girl has answered Universal's prayer for a star who is capable. exotic and freshly appealing. very readily, the actress already speaks English with some fluency the fluency t and considerable clarity. She also reads. During the Wright trial, she always got the morning paper when

revamped the story three times. Can't find a sufficiently prominent leading man for its new High Priestess of Umph. NAVAL PLANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)—The United States navy, abandoning a 13-year policy, transferred to its "sement that has saved many a boy from a criminal career. cret" file all information on how work is progressing on warship con-"The men who have the greatest faith in men are those who put the struction.

Officially, the navy referred to the order merely as "in the interest of public welfare." good that is in them."

Speculation dealt with two pos-sible reasons: That the navy wanted to give no foreign power any more information than necessary, and about half that number enrolled that there may have been some con-"Towns like Pampa," he said struction delays which officials think "must provide Scouting facilities could best be overcome in privacy.

Yesterday's construction report withheld percentage figures and announcement of any delays. A month ago the report had indicated con-essential that this coming drive be struction of 15 destroyers and two aircraft carriers would be delayed. The navy currently is building 63 warships and two auxiliaries. A a fact we should all keep in mind.

warships and two auxiliaries. A comparison of reports indicated five, were completed during the last month.

President Roosevelt contributed to This is a planning age, but despite the discussion of naval strength yesterday, commenting at his press conference that expert opinion adthe country today.' vises possession of a navy able to protect both Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Mr. Roosevelt said experts con-

same time. He did not say he advocated construction of such a fleet, which would go far beyond any pending ecommendation.

Dickenson Rites Conducted Sunday

HIGGINS, Feb. 16-Funeral serv- She died while visiting at the hom ices for Mrs. Myra Dickenson, 63, of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hal-wife of former Lipscomb county brook after a brief illness.

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"teen" age in the country today who are homeless. tended there always was a possi-bility that the navy might be called on to defend both coasts at the same time day's program was in charge of Mr. Hughes, who intorduced M. A. Graham, first vice president of the Adobe Walls Area Scout Council.

and urged the whole-hearted sup-



There are., the Rev. Mr. Pearce stated, 300,000 boys and girls of

"Contributing to the cause of

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A plea for support to the Adobe Walls Scout Council financial cam-paign which opens March 7 in Pam-pa, was sounded by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the Methodist church, in an address to the mem-bership of the Junior Chamber of

bership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon

meeting in Schneider hotel Tuesday.

Hughes.

the largest returns.

The Pampa goal has been set at \$4,000. The fund drive will be un-der the chairmanship of R. G.

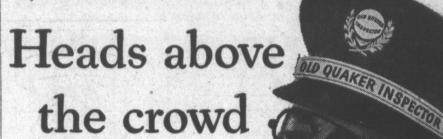
"The highest investment we can

"President Roosevelt has repeat-

edly urged group direction of young

people. The Boy Scout organiza-

make," said the Rev. Mr. Pearce, "is in the youth of our community. It is an investment that brings in



Six Schools Enter

Hutchinson Meet

meet which will be held in Borger ty who will enter are, Sanford, Pan-March 5. Three divisions from tex, Spring Creek, Pringle, and Stinnett will enter namely gram- Borger.

mar school, junior and senior track Bamboo will thrive any place in the United States

STINNETT, Feb. 16. — Coach J. Frank Young states that much in-terest is being shown in the county Other schools of Hutchinson coun-Will grow.

FOLKS, HERE'S A HEADY SPANIEL ... a friend indeed ... just as the "51 Watchdogs of Quality" are indeed friends to OLD QUAKER. This cool-headed dog merits the "Mark of Merit" for inching his way out over treacherous river ice; that threatened to crack under his feet at every step, and pulling a dog wice his weight to shore and safety. We like to tell about these heads-up dog heroes because OLD QUAKER is heads-above-the-crowd whiskey. "51 Watchdogs of Quality" guard it from grain to glass . . . 51 rigid checks and double-checks that make OLD QUAKER, in our opinion; the mildest, smoothest, 90-proof straight whiskey on the market. Nod your head for OLD QUAKER today! The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your wance of Quality SCHENLETTS

A True Story



Mr. Graham talked briefly on the purposes of the financial drive,

port of every citizen in making the campaign a successful one.



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tion, means "sensuous." time when she's not talking; wish- **Crossing the continent**, Miss es she could play the drums and Darrieux managed to keep ade- saxophones.

she awoke at 9 and translated the sensational story for her husband. "It was terrible," she said. "I liked

Wants To Play Drums In fact, the actress seems to like

quately, though oddly, fed by stab- Other new enthusiasms are chew bing blindly at items on the din- ing gum, ice cream sodas and ing car menus. Sometimes she'd American cars. Also American radio. get broccoli and oatmeal for dinner, "So much better here as in France, or she might find herself facing a "she raid," where all is advertising," she said. baked Alaska for breakfast. Two things frighten her-the pos-

She didn't worry, though, until sibilities of war and earth-quake. after she'd spent a night at a hotel Somebody told her that if you were in Hollywood. In the morning she in an automobile during an earthcraved coffee and rolls. A long con- quake, you wouldn't feel anything, versation with somebody downstairs so she keeps one of her cars always resulted in the delivery of two doz- standing in the driveway beside the ens pink roses. Not a calorie in a house.

War would be worse, because it Although she doesn't understand would claim her husband, Henri



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